Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, January 27, 1967

Report Chinese Revolt

Claim 100 Are Killed In Clashes

TOKYO (AP) — A wall poster in Peking reported today that more than 100 persons were killed and many wounded in clashes between supporters and opponents of Mao Tse-tung in Red China's remote Sinkiang Province.

The poster, reported by Japan's Kyodo News Service, said the fighting occurred in the city of Shihotzu in the northwestern province bordering on the Soviet

The report did not specify when the clashes occurred, but indicated it was a fresh outbreak in the province where anti-Mao forces have been reported dug in and putting up See Greater

Red army troops in the area are backing the anti-Mao provincial For MoPac military commander and the head of the provincial party

poster in Peking, said the situa- above the record earnings re-

main highways have been than \$4,600,000 in wages and ceived a three-year sentence. closed, and long-distance tele-fringe benefits, a severe flood phone lines have been cut, it in Texas and a four-day system-said. Similar clashes occurred wide strike, Mr. Jenks pointed Space Treaty in nearby towns, it said.

Little Red Schoolhouse Is Studied

The executive committee of the Pettis County Historical Society braved inclement weather Thursday to attend a meeting at the office of Dr. C. Foster Scotten, county superintendent add to earnings last year. of schools, and discussed topics including the McVey School reten persons attended.

The primary topic was Mc-Vey School, better known locally as the "Little Red School- year house." Last year the historical group here leased the building and began plans for restoring the old historical monument. Discussion revealed that at least \$3,000 would be needed terior and interior of the build-

taken. Outbuildings and grounds grammed maintenance. are included in the clean-up and preservation effort.

Mrs. Leonard Hall, an active member of the Sedalia Garden Clubs, submitted a landscaping plan for the school and the land it stands on. The recommend-(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 7)



TO CLIMAX DRIVE-These Sedalia women are preparing to climax the annual March of Dimes in Pettis County Feb. 1. Seated is Mrs. Adam Fischer. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. David Curry, Mrs. William Wolff and Mrs. James D. Mayes. (Democrat-Capital photo)

The poster said most of the Net Income

The Missouri Pacific System's affirmed by the U.S. Tenth consolidated net income of \$26,- Circuit Court of Appeals. Kyodo, quoting another wall 746,644 in 1966 rose \$446,065

Quoting a dispatch from Operating revenues for the He was convicted two years for women throughout the counbase on the northern coast. Urumchi, provincial capital of year were \$432,431,875, a rise of ago of conspiring to defraud ty to volunteer for the tradition-Sinkiang, the report of fighting \$15,800,401. Operating expenses Californians of \$140,000 through in Shihotzu said machine guns, of \$330,384,409 were up \$10,022,- a proposed rapid transit firm. March of Dimes campaign on Falls, which set an estimated administration has forbidden Zeta banquet scheduled for 6:30 \$72.3-billion defense budget. The rifles, field artillery and hand 628, partly because of higher grenades were used in clashes. transportation costs for moving ian, Sam Melnick, pleaded guil-volunteer their services may do "iron triangle" 20 to 30 miles five miles of the center of Hader control of anti-Maoists, cause of an increase of more ty to the same charge and re- so by calling TA 6-2540. The center of Shihotzu is un- additional traffic, but largely be-

> Mr. Jenks said MoPac's bet. Is Signed resulting from complete mod- In Ceremony ernization of the system, im-

On a basis of generally - actotaled \$20,511,926, an increase ing the day. of \$2,997,752 over the previous

Some work has been done, but ses rose \$2,203,298 to \$88,436,- for London. the major portion of reconstruc- 418, reflecting both a rise in tion still remains to be under- wage costs and increased pro-

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Appeals Court Has Affirmed Sentence SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A Seek Dimes

five-year prison sentence for Alfred H. Osborne, Sr., former Here Feb. 1 Kansas City lawyer, has been

proved freight train schedules. WASHINGTON (AP) - Sur- tant share of March of Dimes innovation in pricing and mar-rounded by ambassadors repre-funds goes to support scientific keting methods, use of new senting nations around the researchers now working to unservice concepts, and industrail world, President Johnson pre-cover knowledge which can growth along the railroad. He sides today at a special White spare future babies the tragedy also pointed out that heavier House ceremonial signing of a of birth defects. Mrs. Fischer loading of larger freight cars treaty aimed at preserving out- pointed out that emphasis is also and a greater proportion of er space for peaceful purposes. being placed on rehabilitating

envoys had signified their intent defect. storation and the nomination of a former Sedalian to the Misa fo souri Sports Hall of Fame. About depreciation allowable for tax tive mansion. Still more were purposes, net income for 1966 expected to join the roster dur-

Net income for the fourth today in Moscow at ceremonies quarter was \$5,573,958 compared attended by Soviet Premier Forwith \$6,506,554. On a basis of eign Minister Andrei A. Gromygenerally - accepted accounting ko, U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn principles, net income was \$3,- E. Thompson and British An-836,699 compared with \$4,311,399 bassador Sir Geoffrey Harrison in the final quarter of 1965. signed it at Spiridonov Palace,

More than 100 nations are expected to sign up eventually.

the two great space powers the United States and the Soviet Fugi. differences over Vietnam.

Mothers To

higher - revenue traffic helped By early today, more than 40 the child who is born with a

Huge Settlement Is The treaty was signed early Offered To Estate

\$375,000 settlement has been of fense secretary, Lt. Gen. Nguy-said the 34 crewmen aboard one fered to the estate of Mr. and en Huu Co. Co is in Hong Kong, of the ships, the Bodoro, were Mrs. Ovid Crouch of St. Joseph, and late Friday the outcome of removed and the vessel apwho were killed in a plane the junta meeting was not peared to be sinking. crash in Japan last March. known.

Ruby, 43, were on a convention ern panhandle. trip sponsored by a Minneapo-Navy fliers from the carriers the SS Beaver State, a freighter The treaty was worked out lis firm. They were among 85 Coral Sea and Ticonderoga re-

County Probate Court.

Vietnam Bombing Restraint Probable Headache for LBJ

preventing aerial suc-

cess in the war will

administration, and may

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Two

All were taken aboard the

scene from Crisfield, Md.,

The second ship involved was

shortly after the collision.

White House.

To Mobilize Opinion For Relaxation of the Rules

WASHINGTON (A)-Republican Sen. Peter H. Dominick said today critical senators may go directly to President Johnson with their complaints about the restrictions imposed on U.S. pilots operating over North Viet Nam.

And Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., forecast a campaign to mobilize public opinion and seek relaxation of the rules.

US Winds Up Biggest War Job So Far

720 Enemy Dead Claimed From **Delta Operation**

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) rein on the air war "on the U.S. infantrymen today grounds that this is a political wound up the biggest operation war." so far in the Vietnam war, Tower and Dominick, both claiming 720 enemy dead. members of the Senate Armed Meanwhile U.S. Marines Services Committee, made their pressed ahead with a new drive comments in interviews after an "Can you spare an hour to in the northern part of South angry round of Senate debate

over the targeting restrictions. Backed by tanks, artillery and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. Osborne, 59, is free on bond. Mrs. Adam B. Fischer, chair- planes, the Leathernecks in the told the Senate Thursday "it honorary fraternity of under- munist parties still remains extion in Sinkiang Province is "too ported last year, Downing B. He has 30 days to file another man of the 1967 Pettis County new Operation Tuscaloosa reported last year, Downing B. He has 30 days to file another man of the 1967 Pettis County new Operation Tuscaloosa reported last year, Downing B. He has 30 days to file another man of the 1967 Pettis County new Operation Tuscaloosa reported last year, Downing B. tense for a deputy military com- Jenks, president, announced to- appeal or surrender to the fed- Mothers' March, asked this ported killing 74 Red soldiers in hostilities' than to continue the colleges of agriculture. question today as she appealed day-long fighting 15 miles south- air war under targeting restriceast of Da Nang, the big Marine tions he called "abnormal and

> Another former Kansas Cit-Feb. 1. Any person wishing to 30,000 Americans to the jungled American air operations within p.m. northwest of Saigon for a 19-day noi. The Pentagon would neither membership and special banquet night. Preparations for the Mother's scorched earth campaign. confirm nor deny the report.

March are moving along ef- In addition to the 720 Commu- Tower said the question of ter's 60th anniversary, accord- ed his case against deployment fectively under the combined ef- nist dead reported, the Ameri- restrictions on air operations ing to Alois Kertz, Alpha Zeta of a Nike X antimissile defense forts of Mrs. David G. Curry, cans captured a record 3,709 near Hanoi has come up this chancellor. Mrs. Walter Loveland, Mrs. tons of rice, enough to feed 10,James D. Mayes, Mrs. William
Wolff and the Citizens Band Rawolff and the Citizens Band Radio Club, according to Mrs.

Week during Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's appearances before the Armed Services Committee.

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In the northern end of the country, 6 miles south of the demilitarized zone U.S. helicon. demilitarized zone, U.S. helicopters lifted out a surrounded Marine reconnaissance patrol Marine reconnaissance patrol one Ship Is sent in to help and was also surrounded. Marine spokesmen Going Down said Leatherneck casualties envoys had signified their intent to commit their countries to the "Please help us to continue crashed and burned and two After Crash cepted accounting principles, 2,000-word, five-language treaty this child-saving work by volothers were forced down by ene-

Vietnam's ruling military junta shrouded Chesapeake Bay col- credited with continuing to be Red China took careful assessheaded by Premier Nguyen Cao lided today off Smith Point (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 2) ment of the recent upheavals. Ky met behind closed doors to Light, near the mouth of the discuss a shakeup in the govern- Potomac River, 60 miles north ment set in motion by the ouster of Norfolk. ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) - A of the deputy premier and de- A Coast Guard spokesman

to complete the project, which in the final quarter of 1965. Signed it at Spirituonov Palace, Over North Vietnam, U.S. pi-lots flow 68 missions Thursday of the ex-

includes renovation of the exlorger and interior of the build.

Operating revenues rose by \$1,limited nuclear test ban treaty. firm that operates about 300 lots flew 68 missions Thursday, Highland, dispatched to the period, while operating expenone rose to 202 202 to the Manager of the Month Viet.

A signing was also scheduled trucks in Missouri and Kansas. Uninhard the Month Viet. Crouch, 54, and his wife, namese coast and in the south-

mainly in negotiations between the two great space powers—

persons killed in a Boeing 707 ported destroying or damaging airliner that plunged into Mt. 38 cargo barges along the coast New York. and on inland waterways. Other No injuries were reported Union — and is rated by diplo- The settlement offer was carrier pilots made rocket at among crew members of either mats as another sign that Wash- made by British Overseas Air- tacks on a transshipment point ship. ington and Moscow can reach ways Corp. and the Boeing Co. 24 miles southeast of Haiphong The Bodoro is an ore carrier new agreements despite their and was filed in Buchanan and reported damaging the tar- believed to be of Liberian regis-

Dominick said senators who contend that target restrictions are

press their case with the Fraternity Honors To seek to do so at the "I see that as a possibility," Symington the Colorado senator said. He said Johnson is keeping close

One Individual To Be Initiated Every Ten Years

Stuart Symington, senior U.S.

the Memorial Union on the Uni- the U.S. defense position given al event which climaxes the the end of Operation Cedar day earlier that the Johnson be guest speaker at an Alpha hearings on the administration's

is observance of the MU chap-

But Tower would not discuss one person of distinction once firm or deny it because we're University president emeritus, Namara said the Pentagon now

> ted for honorary membership missile system." for his many contributions to grams as REA, forestry, soil

Russians Tighten Up On Border

Facing Serious Problems With Communist China

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union is toughening its defenses against Red China because of serious border problems between the two nations, reports Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Breaking a long administration silence on the Sino-Soviet dispute, the defense chief noted that "while an outbreak of hostilities between China and the Soviet Union does not appear probable at this time, the tension on the borders is likely to

McNamara denicted the Soviet Union as more "self-confident" and said this attitude is reflected in its open renewal of the ideological dispute with the

"Although the Soviets have senator from Missouri, has been not succeeded in reading China selected for honorary member- out of the international Commuship in the University of Mis- nist movement," he said, "only souri chapter of Alpha Zeta, Albania among the ruling Com-

ted at a 5:30 p.m. ceremony in Congress, a long summation of 210-page McNamara document Occasion for the honorary was made public Thursday

In it, McNamara again restatsystem and, in what amounted

negotiations break down, Mcis "undertaking a very compre-Sen. Symington was nomina- hensive study of a new strategic

He also revealed the United agriculture. He was particular- States expects to maintain a ly cited for his active support, significant lead in Intercontiwhile a member of the Agricul- nental missiles over the Soviet ture Committee, of such pro- Union until well into the 1970s, and again emphasized this naand conservation, flood control, tion's reliance on offensive and land grant appropriations. weapons, and not defensive sys-

Even though no longer on the tems, to deter a nuclear war. On the political scene, South ships groping through fog- Agriculture Committee, he is McNamara's comment on One result "has been a temporary reduction in Chinese interest in the outside world," he

> On the other hand, McNamara warned, "there has been no diminution in their support of the Communist efforts in Vietnam and Thailand. And, they are still active in supporting 'Chinese' factions in the Communist movement in other parts of the world, in some cases, with military materiel."

> He listed other top trouble spots as Burma, the Republic of China (Taiwan), and South

The defense chief also gave a reassessment of Red China's potential nuclear threat and concluded that despite a recent successful series of tests, "there has been no basic change in our estimates."

The Weather

Clear and cold tonight increasing cloudiness and cold Saturday. Low tonight 5 to 10 above. High Saturday near 30.

The temperature Friday

was 7 at 7 a.m., and 25 at noon. Low Thursday night

The temperature one year ago today was high 33; low 13; two years ago, high 40; low 13; three years ago, high 44; low 23.

Lake of Ozark stage: 54.0 feet; 6 below full reservoir;

Sedalia Digs Out From Under Storm



AFTERMATH-These are some of the scenes around Sedalia Friday morning as residents dug out from under one of the worst ice-snow storms in years. At left, workmen shovel snow off the sidewalks around the Pettis County Courthouse. Snow shovels were the common weapons against the drifted white



stuff throughout the city. Next photo shows some of the young er generation, at home because some of the schools in the area were closed, enjoyed the whole thing. Jesse Fischer and Billy Fischer, 1007 Leone, spent the morning enjoying their snow sleds. Evergreens were hard hit as the ice and snew collected



on the fragile branches and bent them to the ground. In the next photo, George Wheatley, 318 South Engineer, uses a broom to loosen the snow and ice and give the branches on his evergreens a chance to raise their heads again. Sedalia Street Department personnel face the biggest clean-up job of all—



clearing up the hundreds of limbs that fell to the streets during the storm. In the photo at right, a crew loads some of the debris onto a truck to be hauled away. Some workers estimated it will take about two weeks to finish the job.

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, 2107 E. 12th. Sabbath School (Saturday) 16:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 6th and Summit, Rev. Floyd T. Buntenbach, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-6348, Off. Ph. TA 6-7650. Sunday School 9:30 a.ni.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Christ's Ambassadors Youth Service 6:00 p.m.; Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.; Midweek Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. CA Young People 7 p.m. Evangelistic

Baptists

BETHLEHEM, Jack Butler, Jr., pastor. Five miles south of Sedalia on Grand Ave. Road Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Preach-

vices Wednesday and Sunday 7:30 p.m.

BROADWAY CHAPEL, 2119 E. Broadway, Rev. Ted Perry,

service, 7:30 p.m. BURNS CHAPEL, 207 E. Pettis, Rev. W. L. Jackson, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-2076, 405 N. Osage Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;

CALVARY BAPTIST, 16th and Quincy, Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor. Ph. TA 6-5011 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; BTU 6:15 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30

p.m.; Hour of Power Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. CAMP BRANCH, 32nd Street Road between Sedalia and Green Ridge. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship 10:10 a.m.; Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday night

services 7:30 p.m. WMU meeting, second Thursday at 11 a.m. Robert Humphreys, pastor.

COUNTY LINE, 61/2 miles northwest of LaMonte. Rev. James Watson, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

DRESDEN, Charles Tucker, pastor. Residence Phone, TA 7-0424. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning preaching 11 a.m. Sunday evening preaching 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, 1019 E. 5th. Rev. Medford E. Speaker, Pastor. Off. Ph. TA 6-6415. Sunday School 9:15 a. m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; BTU 6:15 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BTU 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Service Meetings at Kingdom Hall.

FAITH BAPTIST, 24th and Ingram, Rev. Roger Martin, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 7-1524, Off. Ph. TA 7-1394 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m.; Eve-

FIRST BAPTIST, 6th and Lamine, Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor. Ph. TA 6-2160. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Training Union 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Prayer

FLAT CREEK, Rev. Bill Boatman, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching every Sunday 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. BTU 7:45

GREEN RIDGE, Rev. Howard H. Lewis, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 7:00 p.m. HICKORY POINT BAPTIST CHURCH. Five miles northwest of

HOPEWELL, Rev. Marvin Maloney, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching service 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Nine miles north on State Road EE.

HOUSTONIA, Rev. Roy Dameron, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Training Union 7 p.m. Evening Worship at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Teacher's meeting 7 p.m. Prayer meeting 7:45 p.m. Choir practice 8:30 p.m.

HUGHESVILLE, Rev. William Wormsley, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching services 11 a.m. BTU 7 p.m. Evening worship 8 p.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Preaching service every Sunday, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Sunday night services at 7.

Morning Worship 10 45 Training Union 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL, 20 miles northeast of Sedalia. The Rev. Larry

Lewis, pastor. Preaching every Sunday. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 7 p.m. Evening worship, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. MT. HERMAN, North Highway 65; Rev. Russell Bellamy, inter-

im pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:30. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

pastor. Ph. TA 6-6277. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; BTU 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Services Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Enloe, pastor. Preaching every Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

A. Allen, pastor, Ph. TA 7-0283. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; BTU 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. SMITHTON, Rev. W. A. Harris, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-5366. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning services 8 p.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN, 200 S. Limit, Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-7020, Off. Ph. TA 6-5300, Church School 9:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:10 a.m.; Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m.

LAMONTE, Roy C. Smith, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship and communion, 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

SMITHTON CHRISTIAN, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service every Sunday at 10.30 a.m.; Christian Endeavor 7.00 p.m.; Wednesday evening service, 7:00 p.m.; Talmadge Hale, pastor.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, 120 E. 6th, Ph. TA 7-1458. Sunday Church Service 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School to Age 20, 11 a.m.; Reading Room open Monday Thru Friday 12 noon to 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 14th and Stewart, Ray A. Mooney, minister Off Ph. TA 6-1762. Bible Study 9 45 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Midweek Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Church of God

CHURCH OF GOD (General Offices Anderson, Ind.) 10th and Osage Rev. L. C. Neal, pastor Res. Ph. TA 7-1030. Sunday School 10: 0 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD, 9th and Madison, Rev. Irwin C. Hamman, pastor, Ph. TA 6-0204. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.; VPE Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Children's Church 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Church of the Nazarene

CHURCH OF NAZARENE, 2315 S. Moniteau, Rev. Ronald Wilson, pastor. Ph. TA 7-1617. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10 45 a.m.; Youth Service 6:45 p.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broadway and Ohio, Rev. William E. Lusk, rector. Ph. TA 6-4873. Sunday Services: Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m., Family Service with Church School following 10:00 a.m. (1st and 3rd Sundays Holy Eucharist, 2nd and 4th Sunday Morning Prayer and Sermon); Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Ministry to Sick; Thursday 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

Federated Church

CONGREGATIONAL . PRESBYTERIAN (Federated) 6th and Osage, Rev Clifford R. Saunders, pastor, Res. Ph. TA 6-3237, Off Ph TA 6-3189. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Foursquare Gospel

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 201 E. Ham, Rev A. C. Hayden, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-9973 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening 8:00 p.m.; Thursday 8:00 p.m.

Hebrew

TEMPLE BETH EL, 218 S. Dundee. Ph. TA 6-3392. Sabbath School Classes 10:30 a.m. Sunday; Regular Service Friday 9:00 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS, Kingdom Hall, 721 E. 3rd, Res. Ph. TA 6-5609 Sunday: Public Talk 3:00 p.m., Watchtower Study EMMETT AVENUE BAPTIST, corner Walnut and Emmett, 4:15 p.m.; Tuesday Bible and Book Studies 7:30 p.m. at King-Rev. G. L. Neely, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-4181, Off. Ph. TA 6- dom Hall and at Williams' residence 1600 S. Kentucky, Res. 1695. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Ph TA 6-2250. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School

Latter-Day Saints

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Broadway and Park, Ted B. Bell, Branch Pres, Res. Ph. TA 6-4569, Off. Ph. TA 6-2203. Priesthood 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament 6:00 p.m.; Relief Society Tuesday 10:30 a.m.; Mutual Improvement Association Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Primary Saturday 10:00 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, 9th and Montgomery, Ralph W. Coen, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-3388 Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.; Fellowship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Lutherans

CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), W. 11th and Thompson Blvd., Rev. Ron Beckman, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-4302, Off. Ph. TA 6-4300. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Services 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod), onehalf mile west on U.S. Highway 50. Rev. James W. Kalthoff, Jr., paster. Church phone, TA 7-0226, Parsonage, TA 7-0227. Worship Service, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 10:15 a.m. Walther League (first and third Sundays) 7:30 p.m. Lutheran Laymen's League (fourth Sunday) 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), 311 E. Broadway at Massachusetts, Rev. Walter F. Strickert, pastor. Ph. TA 6-1164. Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 32nd and Southwest Blvd., Rev. Paul O. Doering, pastor. Sunday School 9 00 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Luther League (2nd and 4th Sunday) 6:30 p.m.; Catechetical Class (Saturdays) 8:30 and 9:45

Methodists

DRESDEN, Rev. Eugene Winkler, pastor. Services 9:30 a.m. second and fourth Sundays. Church school 10:30 a.m.

EPWORTH METHODIST, 1120 E. Broadway, Rev. Charles C. Clark, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-7709, Off. Ph. TA 6-1302. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; MYF 6:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST, W. Fourth and S. Osage, Rev. Charles B. Cheffey, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-7762, Off. Ph. TA 6-2170. Morning Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Sr. Hi MYF 6:30 p.m. Sunday; Jr. Hi MYF 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

FREE METHODIST, 723 E. 13th at Marvin Rev. Paul Willard, pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Young People's Service 7:00 p.m.; Evening Service 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

GEORGETOWN, Ronald R. Bollinger, pastor. Morning worship OLIVE BRANCH, R. R. 5 Sedalia, on State Road O. Rev. L. A. 9:30 a.m. first and third Sundays. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. first and third Sundays; 9:30 a.m. second and fourth Sundays.

> GOODWILL CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH, Route 2 Sedalia; Rev. Harry Foockle, pastor; Res. Ph. TA 6-4949, Church School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. GRISSOM CHAPEL, C. M. E., 716 North Moniteau, Rev. W. O.

Lewis, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Service Wed-

HOUSTONIA, Rev. Eugene Winkler, pastor. Church school 10 WARDS MEMORIAL, Pettis and Osage, Rev. J. E. Erickson, a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. second and fourth Sundays. Evening

HUGHESVILLE BETHEL, Rev. Eugene Winkler, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. (first and third Sundays); Church school 10 a.m. EAST BROADWAY CHRISTIAN, 1220 E. Broadway, Cleo Gray, LAKE CREEK, Smithton Route 1, Rev. Linus Eaker, minister. minister. Ph. TA 6-2857. Bible School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Church school 9:30 a.m.; preaching 10:30 a.m.; MYF 6:45 p.m.; THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Jan. 27, 1967

LAMONTE, Ronald Bollinger, pastor. Church school 10 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.; MYF 6:30 p.m.

NEW BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH, South Highway 65. Sedalia, Rev. Harry Foockle pastor; Res. Ph. TA 6-4949; Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.; Church School 10:30 a.m.

PLEASANT HILL, 8 miles south of Sedalia on Highway "C" (Marshall Avenue) and one mile east Linus Eaker, pastor First, third and fifth Sundays, Morning Worship 9:30, Sunday school 10:30. Second and fourth Sundays, Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E., 512 W. Johnson, Rev. E. Wesley Beavers, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-5226, Off. Ph. TA 6-3741. Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

SMITHTON, Rev. George W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m.; midweek services Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

TAYLOR CHAPEL METHODIST, Pettis and Lamine, Rev Donald W. Frank, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning

WESLEY METHODIST, Broadway and Carr, Rev. George Sparling, pastor Res. Ph. TA 6-4164, Off Ph. TA 6-4502 Sunday School 10 00 a.m.; Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.; Junior High and Senior High MYF 6:30 p.m.

Open Bible

Sporer, pastor. Off. Ph. TA 6-8712. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 10.45 a.m.; Young People's Service 6:45 p.m.; Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m.: Tuesday Morning Prayer Meeting 10:00 a.m.; Bible Study Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

CALVARY TEMPLE (Evangelistic Center) 214 East 2nd. Rev. J D. Sherman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday evening

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL, 17th and Lamine, Rev. D. O. Curtis, pastor Res Ph. TA 6-5910 Off Ph. TA 6-4556 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service ice 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.

pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Thursday Regular Service

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD, 1700 E. 6th at Em-

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, 413 N. Lamine. Elder Collins, pastor. Sunday School 10 00 a.m.; Services 12 00 noon; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study Tuesday Nights 7:30 p.m.; Services Friday Night.

9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN 1608 S. Harrison. Rev. John Steele, pastor. Ph. TA 6-0171. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

tor. Morning worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

GREEN RIDGE, Rev. James Williams, pastor. Sunday services: Knob Noster, 9 a.m.; Green Ridge, 11 a.m.

LONGWOOD, Robert Thom, pastor. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Worship service, 11:15 a.m. Young People, Thursday at 4:15

RANGE LINE, Rev. George H. Farr, pastor. Morning worship 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Roman Catholic

pastor; Rev Richard J. Kalaf Rev William A Miller, assistants. Res. 421 W. 3rd, Ph. TA 6-1147. Sunday Masses: Oct. 1st to May 31, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 5:00 p.m.; Holydays (Except Christmas and New Year's): Oct 1st to May 31, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30, 12:15, 5:30 p.m. School Days, 6:30, 8:00, 10:55 a.m.; Other week days, 6:30, 8:00; First Fridays: 6:30, 8:00, 10:55 a.m., and

ST PATRICK'S, 415 E. 4th at Washington, Rev. Fr. Charles Pfeiffer, pastor; Rev. Fr. Henry J. Reichert, assistant Res. Ph. TA 6-2062. Sunday Masses 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Week Day 6:30, 8:00 a.m. Holy Day Masses 6:00, 8:00 a.m. 12:10. 5 p.m. First Friday, 6:30, 8:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Novena Services Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Growney, pastor. Sunday Mass 9 a.m. Holy Days Mass 9 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S BAHNER, Rev. William J. Meyer, pastor. Holy masses 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.

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The Salvation Army

Commanding Officer. Off. Ph. TA 6-1525 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Holiness Meeting 11:00 a.m.; Prayer Meeting 6:45 p.m.; Open Air 7:00 p.m.; Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Services Tuesday: Golden Agers 10:00 a.m., Prayer Meeting 6:45 p.m., Open Air 7:00 p.m., Teachers Prep Class 7:30 p.m. Salvation Meeting 8:15 p.m.; Wednesday: Young People's Meeting 7:00 p.m.; Thursday: Home League 1:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed) EMMANUEL, 4th and Vermont, Rev. Marvin G. Albright pastor. Off. Ph. TA 6-3553. Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:35

Other Community Churches

Preaching 11 a.m Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:45 p.m. Youth service Friday 7:45 p.m.

JONES HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST, Morgan and Moniteau, Elder B. Jones, pastor. Res. Ph. TA 6-1655 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 12:00 noon; YPWW

Harley Laflin, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday followed immediately by Prayer Service.

sectarian), Rev. Doyle Ross Mabry pastor. Ph. TA 6-6362. Sunday Morning Candlelight Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Vespers 7:00 p.m.; Holy Bible Study. Friday 7:30 p.m.

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ing services each Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST, 500 E. 11th. Rev. James Bevans, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Ser-

pastor. Ph. TA 6-1557. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; BTU 6:15 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

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ning Worship 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Green Ridge on AA Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. BTU 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

LAMINE (Harmony Assn.), Rev. George E. Turner, pastor,

LAMONTE, Rev. Gary Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45

NEW HOPE BAPTIST, 664 E. 16th, Rev. Marvin T. Nobles,

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CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 701 E. 5th, Rev. Russel

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service, 7:45 p.m.; Thursday evening service, 7:45 p.m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE 24th and Ohio Rev. E. E Sherwood

mett. Rev. Lee W. Rowden, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Preaching 11:00 a.m.; Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday Young People's Service 7:45 p.m.

Presbyterians

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, Broadway and Kentucky, Rev. Garner S. Odell, D.D., pastor, Ph. TA 6-1708. Church School

FIRST PETTIS AT HUGHESVILLE Rev. George H. Farr, pas-

SACRED HEART, 300 S. Moniteau, Rev Lawrence J. Growney,

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, LaMonte, Rev. Lawrence J.

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leaving for Central America in day at 7:30 p.m. September. The East Broadway Church will be helping with sup-

under the leadership of the Rev- phetic Patterns." erend Barry Williams. Young Following will be the regular people taking part in the service Watchtower study taken from Desire Expansion are: Ann Hobdy, Tim Fine, Tom the Jan. 1, issue the title of Brown, Catherine Jones, Lu Ann which is "They Followed Him." Cain, James Denny, David Jones, Steve Cain, Suzanne Trager, "The Cross" will be the topic Glenn Lane. Church School will of the Sunday morning message begin at 9:30 a.m.

Junior High Fellowship will Church by the Rev. John Steele. meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in Fel- He will continue the messages lowship Hall. The regular month- of the New Testament Church. ly meeting of the Session will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. committees of the Session will not meet this month unless F. Strickert will preach on the Religious instruction needs to literature and as part of the de-Chancel Choir will rehearse of the Living God." Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Women's Association will meet meeting will be held at 10:30 will continue his series of ser- Churches. of Fellowship," will begin at 1 are at 9 and 11 o'clock, with Sunp.m. led by Mrs. John W. Lewis. day School at 10 o'clock. The Junior Choir will rehearse The third session of the Mis-Thursday at 4 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop No. 65 will Poverty will be held Sunday evmeet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fel- ening with discussion groups cants for young people from p.m. The Junior High and Senior the 7th grade up will meet Sat- MYF's will meet at the church urday from 10 to 11 a.m. in Fel- at 6:30 p.m.

The Sacrament of Holy Com- and the Commission on Membermunion will be observed Sun-ship and Evangelism will meet day, Feb. 5, during the regular at the church at 7:00 p.m. Wed-Robert F. Paker of Philadel- Several denominations, inworship hour. The same day nesday evening. The Merriopathere will be a joint meeting of thy Class meets Wednesday ev- add an extra "Sunday School on the Lutheran Church in Ameri-Juniors, Junior Highs and Sen- ening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Wednesday." ior Highs from 9:30 to 9:45 a.m. W. J. Nave and Miss Ruth Burin Fellowship Hall to explain the ford, 1625 West 16th St. Youth Stewardship program of The Woman's Society of Chris- arithmetic than he spends in tional materials, as is the Ro- the opposite. The old astronomy

"Put First Things First!" is be given by Circle No. 2 is enthe subject of the message which titled "For All Who Stumble." will be presented at Our Savior Lutheran Church Sunday morn- The sermon subject by the day school time, Christian recommendations ready by next that counted for anything." ice, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service ing by the Rev. James W. Kal- Rev. Charles C. Clark, pastor, thinking and experience gradu- fall for wide-scale reform of its

An adult information class will vice at Epworth Methodist the child's thinking. be started on Tuesday, Feb. 7. Church, Sunday, will be "Jesus The Rev. James M. Wall, lem for the church." The class will meet each Tues- and the Ordinary People." 9:00 p.m. The purpose of this and the final session of the study raised the question of whether class is to inform interested on "affluence and poverty" will Protestant "laymen volunteer adults concerning the teachings be held at 7 p.m. of the Lutheran Church and to The regular meeting of the simply abandoned. prepare for church membership. Woman's Society of Christian Citing reports of untrained Those taking the course are un-Service will be Wednesday at teachers, declining enrollment der no obligation, either to the 10:30 a.m. closing with a lun- and ineffectiveness, he sugchurch or the pastor. Free baby cheon at the noon hour. sitting service will be provided. Anyone may enroll.

Our Savior will hold its an- the message by the pastor of the cal basis. nual mid-week Lenten services First Baptist Church, the Rev. At present, there are about 47 Mrs. Cleo Hampy, vice-presibeginning Wednesday, Feb. 8, Jess R. Wallace, at the 10:45 million children on the rolls of and each Wednesday thereafter, a.m. worship hour. A male quar- 300,000 Sunday schools, including the start of through March 15th. The pastor tet will provide music during the ing 14,500 Roman Catholic center; Mrs. Earl Oehrke, game will preach a series of sermons offertory, "Whiter Than Snow." ters for instructing pupils not around the theme: "Profiles of The choir will follow with "Seek going to parochial schools. the Passion."

The Rev. Charles Hendrickson

Deacon's meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 29, at 7:00 p.m.

at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

bring the message at First Steve Lamb, Willard Pratt, and Christian Church Sunday at 10:10 Ted Tompkin. "Radiant Ena.m. His sermon topic is entitled. "The Zero Hour." Special Reverend Charles B. Cheffey music will include an Offertory will use at both the 8:30 and Anthem by the Combined Choir 10:30 services. "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" by Maker and an anthem 5:30 p.m. Sunday, and Senior by the Children's Choir "New MYF will meet at 6:30 p.m. Year's Prayer" by Drese.

church following morning wor- will attend leadership training ship Sunday.

held at the First Christian Scout Troop No. 54 will meet at Church in Boonville Sunday afternoon and evening. C.Y.F. and Chi Rho will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsals will be held Wednesday as follows: Children's Choir Practice, 3:30 p.m., Youth Choir practice, 7 p.m. and Chancel Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. The February meeting of the C.W.F. is set for Thursday. The Board meets at 11:00 a.m., luncheon at 12:15 p.m. and the program begins at 1:30 p.m. A oneact play, "Two In a Trap," directed by Mrs. Joy Harris with Mrs. Maude Scotten and Mrs. Lucille White in the cast, will be presented.

At Christ Lutheran this Sunday Pastor Ron Beckman will speak on the theme: "Unworthy Servants." There will be instalEnvoy's Quartet At First Assembly Church

The Envoy's Quartet will give a special concert of religious songs, for the congregation and Brother Frank Dodd, a stu-lation of newly elected council the public, at 7 o'clock Sunday dent at Ozark Bible College, will members at both services. On evening at the First Assembly

day. He and his wife will have Church meet Monday night at many, France, Spain, Italy, Christmas and before the cense and myrrh. They had charge of the CYH at the church 7:30 to hear a member of the Switzerland, Holland, and Lux-memory is put away with the come many miles on a tedious Sedalia Human Rights Commit-embourg, conducting sacred seasonal ornaments, it is a time journey. The little family had Bro. Dodd and his family are tee speak. Parish Education music concerts. Six weeks of to remember certain Wise Men moved from a stable long since in the mission field and are Committee meets on Wednes- their tour were spent minister- who came out of the East. These and had found a little house in

ing among American service- Magi have been so clothed in Bethlehem. We know this. We men in Germany and elsewhere. legend and so romanticized by know also that they would not T. Tilton, a minister from the The group consists of David pageantry that it is difficult to have found Bethlehem and the Columbia congregation of Je- Mercaldo, tenor; Chuck Meppe- think of them as real men, fol- stable had they not stopped in hovah's Witnesses, will be in Se-link, baritone; Rich Anderson, lowing a real star, searching Jerusalem to consult with the Youth Sunday will be observ- dalia Sunday to talk at Kingdom lead; and Ed Anderson, bass. for a real Messiah. We don't prophets in Herod's household. ed at the Broadway Presbyter- Hall at 3 p.m., on the subject, This is the second engagement even know how many made the There was a scurrying about ian Church Sunday at 10:45 a.m. "The Temples and Their Pro- for Sedalia. The Rev. Floyd T. journey. Some facts are known. They Buntenbach is host pastor.

Churchmen Criticize Sunday School's Role Now at the Cumberland Presbyterian

NEW YORK (AP) - Sunday troduce school, that hand-in-hand ad- courses in public schools. In both Sunday morning wor- junct of American Protestant Such study, recognizing the in the Westminster Room. The ship services at St. Paul's Lu-church-going, often gets a low Bible and other religious re-

called by their chairman. The topic, "Confess Jesus as the Son be expanded "beyond the ghetto velopment of civilization, was The Reverend George E. Spar-Blaine Fister, an education spe-devotionals. Thursday. The Executive Board ling of Wesley Methodist Church cialist of the National Council of Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Cath-

schools, in line with the go- religion. ahead given by the U.S. Su- The Pennsylvania Departsion Study on Affluence and preme Court.

lowship Hall. The Communi- meeting in homes from 6:45 to 8 disciplined, with required at- selected high schools. Teachers tendance, homework and exam- will be given special training. inations, and also for shifting Several universities, including The Commission on Education week courses.

Church in America, the Rev. religion.

at 10:00 a.m. The program to school class," he said.

give our children only last cen- op, the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, more clearly and more truly ship 10:45 a.m. Christ's Ambasat the 10:30 a.m. worship ser-ally retire to a dusty corner in

editor of the Methodist weekly day for twelve weeks from 7:00- The MYF will meet at 6 p.m. Christian Advocate, this month Sunday schools" ought to be

> gested a change to weekday religious classes taught by profes-"The Day of the Lord" will be sional teachers on an ecumeni- home of Mrs. Lloyd Monsees.

Ye the Lord," Miss June De- Prominent in the current

of Calvary Baptist Church will for leaders taught by Mrs. meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. and preach on "The Backsliding Louise McKee will continue. The the Chancel Choir will rehearse Heart" in the 10:45 Sunday mor-pastor's message at 7:00 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. Woman's Society of ning worship service. In the ev- will be "A Cry For Justice." Christian Service will meet ening hour at 7:30 he will bring a The Sanctuary choir will bring Thursday. The Executive Commessage on "The Over Flowing a hymn arrangement entitled mittee will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the General meeting at 10:15 a.m. The England Circle Seven boys who have complet- will present the program and the

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ed requirements for their God Neighbors Circle will be host to The second Billy Graham and Country Awards will receive the covered dish luncheon. Satcounselling session will be held them Sunday in a ceremony at urday at 1 p.m. the 5th grade at the church at 1:45 Sunday and the 10:30 a.m. worship service membership instruction class at First Methodist Church. The will meet and the other group Dr. Harry Purviance will and Greg Cecil, John Cheffey, 2 p.m. boys are: David Arnest, Gerry (6th grade and up) will meet at ergy" is the sermon topic the

Witt joining on the obligato.

"The Cross."

Choraleers will rehearse at Dinner will be served at the church school and youth groups Teachers and leaders in the The annual District V Church enings at Wesley Methodist classes Monday and Tuesday ev-Development Institue will be Church, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Boy

right now to do so.

BIBLE SCHOOL

By GEORGE W. CORNELL , reassessment are moves to inobjective religion

of one hour on Sunday morn-held proper by the Supreme ing," says the Rev. Dr. J. Court decision banning school

olic archbishop of St. Louis, said a.m.; Prayer Fellowship at mons on the Seven Deadly Sins Several remedies are being recently that the present "spirit 11:30; and luncheon at noon. this Sunday using the fourth one, advocated, with growing sup- of cooperation among the The program, "A Special Kind "Sloth" or laziness. Services port for introduction of studies churches" has paved the way "about religion" in public for public schools to teach about

ment of Public Instruction says There also have been moves an elective course in religious to make Sunday Schools more literature is ready for testing in

classes to weekday afternoons, the University of Nebraska and or providing supplemental mid- Indiana university, are producing materials for use by teach-A specialist for the Lutheran ers and pupils in classes about

phia, urges congregations to cluding the Episcopal Church, ca and United Presbyterian "A young person today spends Church, are in the midst of mamore time in one year studying jor overhauls of religious educatian Service meets Thursday five years of Sunday church man Catholic school system throughout the country.

tury's one-hour or less of Sun- whose church expects to have was the only solution in the end sadors 6:30 p.m. Evening serveducational operations, says: "This is the number one prob-

Community Club Notes

Mrs. Claude Page was elected president of the Black Jack Homemakers Club which met on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the

Other officers elected were: dent; Mrs. Vernon Stice, secreleader; Mrs. Kalo Eichholz, leader; Mrs. Frank Page, Jr., devotional leader. Mrs. Frank Page, Jr., presid-

At 6:00 p.m. a special class 7 p.m. Tuesday. Jr Hi MYF will ed over the business meeting son and sense to our gold, our 10:30 a.m. and the devotional was given by frankincense and our myrrh, Mrs. Elmer Bass.

There were seven members present, and one visitor, Mrs. Nolen Gieschen.

The club year books were filled out

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known to put their own stars in

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have kept company with gentle

poets and reflective philosophers

n the sky and then followed.

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star I've seen tonight,

might. .

real star.

wish I may, I wish I

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METHODIST, Clirton City. Robert W. Horton, pastor. Worship each month at 11 a.m. Church school each Sunday at 10 a.m.

LINCOLN

METHODIST, Lincoln Parish, Rev. B. Edward Lathrop, pastor. Worship services: Brandon their lives for the better. 9:30 a.m.; Lincoln 11 a.m.; Hickory Chapel and Sunnyside at 8 p.m., alternating. Church selves impossible goals. Schools at 10 a.m. except Brandon (10:30 a.m.). MYF meetings possible for saints but it is un- made more interesting, or how at all churches. among the old records and read-

OTTERVILLE

BAPTIST, Otterville, Rev. Ervin E. Benz, pastor. Sunday ter - it's to keep yourself from Zen Buddhism in order to disschool, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Training Union, Set yourself achieved the sky. History is filled with p.m.

the exploits of men who follow-METHODIST, Otterville, Robert Way ed some vagrant hope, some Horton, pastor. Worship For example, I decided it star that seemed to beckon. service, 9:45 a.m.; Church would be a better world for me school, 10:45 a.m.

> PRESBYTERIAN, Otterville, things Everett Erickson, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning a cross-country tour. worship, 11 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

don, Mo. Summer schedule of DAY SAINTS - Raymond Masses - Sunday 7:00, 8:30, Brooks, pastor. Prayer service 10:00 a.m. Holydays 7:00, 9:00 at 9:15 a.m. first and third Suna.m. and 7:00 p.m. Weekday days. Church school, 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 m.m. Mass 7:00 a.m. ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH,

Camdenton, Mo. June, July, Aug., Sept., Masses 7:00, 9:00, 10:30 a.m. as they tried to find a guiding ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, Gra-

vois Mills, Mo. Sundays and principle which they often put Holydays. June, July, Aug., Masses 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m ST. PHILLIP BENIZI CHURCH, Versailles, Mo. Sunday Mass, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday and first Friday, 9 a. m. Holy Days of And so the wish seemed to Obligation, 7:30 p. m. become a reality. Men often SS. PETER AND PAUL

find it difficult to determine the CHURCH, Cole Camp Mo. Rev. William J. Meyer, pastor. Mass-Harry Emerson Fosdick once es first, third and fifth Sundays stated, "The radicals always 8:00 a.m.; Second and fourth seem to me to have decided Sundays, 11:00 a.m. that the stars had vanished be- ST. ANNE'S CHURCH, Warsaw

cause the old astronomy had Mo. Rev. A. J. Brunswick, pasgone. My own reaction has been tor. Masses 7:00, 9:00 a.m. SWEET SPRINGS

was wrong about something real ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Rev and permanent. To get at the Gerald Marshall, pastor. Sunday "It is evident that when we The presiding Episcopal bish- reality afresh, to see it again School 9:45 a.m. Morning wor-So if our maps are changing, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. there is no need to throw out

the fact of the stars. If this is a BAPTIST-Roger L. Abington, time of renewal, when some of pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. the old landmarks are mis- Morning worship, 11 a.m. trusted, it is not necessarily

true that there is no sense to CHRISTIAN-Rev. Roger Ridgethe journey. Just because we way, pastor. Church school at are out exploring the vastness 9 a.m. Morning worship at 10 of the universe does not cancel a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN-Rev. Antiquated astrology won't Ross E. Haupt, pastor. Divine suffice for our time. Yet in worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; their own way the Magi found church school, 9:15. their way to Bethlehem as cer-

tainly as the explorers in our an- METHODIST - Rev. Jack Skelcestry located continents. And in ton, minister. Church school. that discovery we all have a 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10 common need, giving us a cer- a.m.

to command us. As the men of PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. George old, we need to know something H. Farr, pastor. Church school, - or someone - who gives rea- 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship,

REORGANIED CHURCH OF

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Jan. 27, 1967 Hal Boyle's Column

Impossible Goals Can End service, first and third Sundays In Depression For People

NEW YORK (AP)-A lot of Packers football team - even if people are in the dumps because I get 24 points. they already have failed to live Buy a race horse, an astrakup to the noble New Year's han hat, or a solid gold ear resolves they made to change cleaner.

The trouble with most of them damp straw. probably is that they set them-

Instant reformation may be on how one's sex life can be characteristic of ordinary hu- one can get rich by investing in man beings. The first wise the stock market or raising measure toward reformation chinchillas in the basement. isn't to make yourself any bet- Take up the study of Yoga or Set vourself achievable goals. rious East.

6:30 p.m.; worship service, 7:30 Instead of resolving what you Acquire any new diseases. will do, decide what you won't The only sure way to stay healdo. Be positive in a negative thy is to take care of the dis-

in 1967 if I firmly made up my are superior to cats, or cats sumind not to do the following perior to dogs as pets.

Stuff a whale and exhibit it on will and a lot of inherited char-Learn any modern dance step. good resolutions for 1967. Bet against the Green Bay

SACRED HEART CHURCH, EI- JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER

MAVRAKOS VALENTINE CANDY HOT CARAMEL SUNDAE 29c

FRESH 'N RICH DAIRY STORE

Drink dry martinis through a

Attend any marijuana orgies.

Read any magazine articles

cover the wisdom of the myste-

Run for congress — or a bus.

Write any article saying dogs

So far, with the help of a firm

acter, I've kept every one of my

eases you already have.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Sedalia Chiropractic Health Center, Dr. J. W. Bryden, Director, is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. C. C. Alexander to its staff as an associate Doctor for the General practice of Chiropractic.

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Church in LaMonte. She was preceded in death by one son, Edward.

Surviving are her husband, Albert, of the home, three sons, Griffin, Jr., Smithton, who died John Cook, 1320 Maple Lane Wednesday, will be held at the and a graduate of the Wood Drive, Don Cook, Kansas City, Neumeyer Funeral Home, and James Cook, Columbia; two Smithton, at 2 p.m. Saturday, daughters, Mrs. Emerson (Mary with the Rev. E. F. Dillon and Alice) Byers, Shannon, Ill., and the Rev. George Meyer officiat-Mrs. Victor P. (Dorothy) Scott, ing Canton, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Alice Bergman and one broth-Spokane, Wash.; and 14 grand-

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at the Sacred Heart Church

The body is at McLaughlin's Chapel, where the Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Saturday until service time at McLaughlin's.

The family will receive friends at McLaughlin's Chapel on Sat- p.m. urday and Sunday Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Butterfield **Boys Tour** Whiteman AFB

On Jan. 22, boys from the Roy Grove officiating. Butterfield's Boy's Ranch were Burial was in Highland Sacred treated to a tour of the White- Gardens, Sedalia. man Air Force Base. The tour was the combined efforts of the Air Force, Knights of Columbus. Whiteman NCO Club and

treated to dinner at the NCO Home in Warsaw Club. The club was the donor of

After dinner, the boys were loaded on an Air Force bus and transported to a Minute-Man launch facility complex. They ticular aircraft is the General's Rev. Robert Lietz officiating.

At the completion of the tour Lutheran Cemetery. the boys were again treated to refreshments at the NCO Club.

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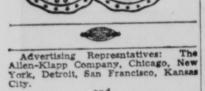
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of Cub Scout boys.

Badge Training Course at Phil-

mont Scout Ranch, Cimarron,

New Mexico, is the Course Di-

rector. Assisting him will be his

wife, Mrs. Mary Fingland and

Mrs. Sue Dollard, a Den Mother.

the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Form Groups

For 'Decision'

faced by this country during

Mrs. Smith commented that

"Great Decisions" discussion ac-

pating in these "non expert"

Cunningham, Mrs. John Tevis,

Ellis, Mrs. Ted Smith and Mrs.

Ralph Schulz, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Lusk.

Bill Hall.

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ment.

Study Series

The first training for Cub

Louis C. Yunker

Funeral services for Louis C. She was a member of the Im- Burial was in Crown Hill manuel Conception Catholic Cemetery.

George Griffin, Jr.

Funeral services for George

Mr. Gary Griffin will sing "How Great Thou Art", accomer, Dr. Edward Keitly, both of panied by Mrs. Shelby Kahrs. Pallbearers will be Oliver Bolte, William Sawford, William of each month at 10:30 a.m. at Lamm, John Wagenknecht, K. P. Smith, and George Demand.

Honorary pallbearers will be John Allen, James Sanford, Leo Smith, Olen Monsees, L. W. Boy Scouts of America, and is Hoehns, Floyd Schluesing, Ver- an agency of the Sedalia-Pettis The body will lie in state from non Monsees, and Millard Wag-

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 Burial will be in the Smithton

Donald E. Hunter

Cemetery.

Funeral services for Donald Marshall, who died Tuesday, were held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Campbell - Lewis Funeral Home, Marshall, with the Rev.

Charles M. Hall

Funeral services for Charles Catholic Airmen of Whiteman. M. Hall, Warsaw, 75, who died Upon arrival to the air base, Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. the boys, nine in number, were Friday at the Reser Funeral

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Warsaw.

Louis J. Alpers

Funeral services for Louis J. were given a tour of the weath- Alpers, 77, Stover, who died that they can be organized by er station and flight tower. The Wednesday, will be held at 2 highlights of the tour was a trip p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Luthrough a T-29 aircraft. This par- theran Church, Stover, with the Burial will be in St. Paul's

Robert V. Ford

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio, for Robert V. Ford, who died Saturday at the Veterans Administration Brown Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Ford was born in Knob Noster son of Robert L. and Cornelia Van Ausdale Ford. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. L. A. McMeekin, Warrensburg, Mrs. Ned Golay, Burbank, Calif.: Mrs. L. Z. Lasley, Burk-

Williams, Hannibal, He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, and four sisters.

ley, Calif.; and Mrs. Edgar A.

Beacon For Sale

The General Services Administration will offer for sale a former radio beacon annex site, Whiteman Air Force Base, consisting of 1.05 acres improved with small frame building. Bids Betterment Meet Held will be publicly opened March 17, according to Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long of the Community Betterment and Representative William program met Tuesday, Jan. 24,

Fraternity

(Continued from Page One) actively interested in legislation for the benefit of agriculture.

Among the many other honors committee. There was much enwith the Morning Capital. Morning Sen. Symington has received is thusiasm shown by those presthe honorary Doctor of Laws de- ent and many ideas and suggree from the University of Mis- gestions went into the planning souri in 1965, and the Missouri TEAU, MORGAN and Salative double to advance. For 1 month \$1.50 in advance. For 6 in 1959 for distinguished service months \$6.50 in advance. For 1 year to agriculture. to agriculture.

tion in beautifying or eliminat-

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Issue Grade Slips

for beautification of the city.

The committee plans to drive

Grade slips for the second quarter will be issued at Smith-Cotton Junior Senior High School

Jan. 30. Smith-Cotton, stated that the second quarter grade slips are trimmed in red and will contain JC's To Hold Banquet 19, 812 East Tenth. first quarter, second quarter, and first semester grades.

In Job Corps

Steven E. Ford, 17, son of Mr. an assignment with the Job be the guest speaker.

Daily Record

• Future Subscribers

Scout leaders, Den Mothers and parents will be held Sunday, Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan. 29 and Sunday, Feb. 5 at Gordon Holt, 409 North Wash-1:30 p.m., at the Trinity Luthington, at 9:09 a. m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, This course is specially desix pounds, two ounces. signed to help new Den Mothers,

vin Jones, 625 North Moniteau, ert. 27, Englewood, Calif., who bilities as leaders of Cub Scoutpital. Weight, seven pounds, lacerations of the face and Parents are also invited so 11 ounces. that they might understand how

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. the program is operated and their responsibilities as parents Robert S. Drake, Warsaw, at 1:59 p. m. Thursday at Bothwell Mr. William Fingland, a Cub- Hospital. Weight, five pounds, master, Pack Committeeman, two and one-half ounces.

• City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Dollard is also in charge BOTHWELL - Medical: Euof the Den Mothers' Workshop gene Ferguson, Gravois Mills; that is held the last Wednesday Eddie Blanchette, 420 North Engineer; Miss April Burton, 604 South Moniteau; Mrs. Jane This training course is one Marriott, 906 South Osage; Rothat is made available through bert Copp, Warsaw; Mrs. Lizthe Lake of the Ozarks Council, zie Rose, Stover: Clinton Wallington, 2209 West Third; William E. Turk, 1501 West 16th. County United Community Fund. Surgery: Mrs. Lee Lewis, Ot-

> Hand, Houstonia. Accident: Miss Lynnette Anderson, Burbank, Calif.; Char- was killed several days ago. les Beckert, Englewood, Calif.;

David Thomas, Nelson. Committee Chairman. In addi- Schoen, Otterville; Master Jim- sponsible for the accident. tion, Mrs. Smith reported that my Siegel, Fortuna; Josephine there are a number of interest- Solseng, 73 Bomarc, Missile

'Great Decisions' will focus Mrs. Edward Dreasler and tenths of a mile north of the public attention on eight foreign daughter, 315 East 11th; Mrs. junction of Routes D and J about policy issues picked by experts Richard D. Molumby and son, as the most important to be 2219 South Missouri.

• In Other Hospitals

tivity is educational and socially enjoyable. She explained that these groups set their own Quincy, entered Veterans Hos- Missouri Highway Patrol, said meeting times and places and pital, Wadsworth, Kan.

ert Muenks, Tipton, Past experience has shown ed St. Mary's Hospital, Jeffer- 50, and both escaped injury. that no special educational back- son City, Monday for a checkground is necessary for partici- up.

Mrs. Loy Allee, Tipton, enter- Thursday groups, she added. The primary objective of the program is to ed Memorial Hospital, Jefferson himself and to express his surgery Thursday.

opinions on foreign policy to Mark Franken, 8, son of Mr. Congress and the State Depart-Group organizers to date in- was dismissed from St. Joseph's th. clude: Mrs. Thelma Cook, Mr. Hospital, Boonville, on Sunday. and Mrs. John Zulauf, Mrs. Jack

Mrs. H. L. Fairfax, Jr., Tip-Mrs. Donald Callis and Mrs. ton, was dismissed from Univer-A. J. Campbell, the Rev. and sity of Missouri Medical Center. Mrs. Paul Doering, Mrs. Virgil Columbia, following surgery,

• Police Court

Glne Riekhof, Mrs. Keith Fulton, Mrs. Robert Quigg, Mr. For further information on the Fleming, 1506 West 20th, and on, 52, 1212 Maple Lane. methods of setting up an inform- Margaret Hammond, 1324 South Damage resulted to the rear al discussion group or on the Carr, both forfeited \$10 bonds; end of the Volkswagen. There car where he was admitted with ant scretary; Cecil Owen, ivce "Great Decisions" program in and Russell Prall, 719 East 24th, was no damage to the Chrysler. general, contact the University who forfeited a \$10 bond but of Missouri Extension Center, was given a stay on \$5 of that TA 7-0591, or Mrs. Smith at TA- sum.

Eleven persons forfeited \$2 The beautification committee Opal O'Briant, 1636 West Seven- 2707 West 11tb. th; W. J. Fost, 218 West Main; in the office of the general chair-Larry McCown, Route 4: Franman of Community Betterment, cis Routt, 307 East 19th; Mrs. rear of the Plymouth. Grace Hesterlee, 410 Dal Whi This was an organizational Mo; Lawrence Young, Colummeeting with Miss Erna Ann bia; Juanita Boss, 1100 East McClure as chairman of the 19th; Mary Lou Black, 404 North Prospect: Mrs. Betty Vodicka, 4220 South Ingram.

Clem E. Ball, Jr., 510 Dal Whi Mo., driving 50 miles an hour in a 35 mile-an-hour zone, forfeited a \$15 bond.

Noah Harrison Jr., 610 West front end of the Mercury and ley E. Brown, 702 East Ninth.

Marriage License

South Harrison, and Sandralet, owned by Frank Strain, and Earl Finley, principal of Louise Momberg, 1405 East parked at that address, and a

Service Award Banquet will be vair. held at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m.

and Mrs. Francis E. Ford, 613 ry, Presiding Judge of the Coun- as David Joseph Thomas, 45, Ray Woods, Indep en dence; North New York, has accepted ty Court of Jackson County, will Belton, was driving his 1964 James Everett Sheffer, Mar-

Accidents

Two persons were injured in Heath Creek Bridge about 9 a. several days ago.

Hospitalized in Thursday's Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Al- mishap were Charles E. Bickat 11:06 a. m. at Bothwell Hos- received a concussion, multiple mouth and an ankle injury; and Lynn Corine Anderson, 20, laceration on the right side of the head, an ankle injury and a possible concussion. The two were passengers in a vehicle driven by Willard Carver Hazlett, 30, Del Garden, Calif., who left cheek and other multiple contusions.

Trooper Charles Pieper of the Missouri Highway Patrol reportvehicle was in collision with a and forgotten people. 1962 International tractor-trail-

terville; Mrs. Carl Curry, Mar- sion, going through the bridge people. shall; Kenneth and Thomas Mo- railing at Heath Creek on the sier, Route 4; Mrs. Lawrence east side and north end of the

Thirteen groups are being Versailles; Mrs. Bertha Minor, creek level. The bus was listed youth program. Hunter, 40, 713 East Mitchall, formed to take part in the 1621 East Sixth; Mrs. Charles as demolished, while only midiscussion series, according to John Ross, LaMonte; Walter tor-trailer. Icy conditions on the Mrs. Ted Smith, AAUW Steering Schmidle, 316 South Park; Carol highway were held partly re- following:

> Two persons escaped injury ed persons who may organize Manor; William Wilckens, Con- when a 1966 Chevrolet driven groups by the February 5 start- cordia; William Wingate, Route north on Highway 65 left the 1; William F. Wirths, Tipton; roadway about one and nine-10:20 a.m. Thursday.

The car was driven by John Henry Emmel, 51, Charles City, Iowa, and was headed north when it apparently skidded on a John Ryan. slick spot on the highway. The Noland Tucker, 220 South tigating officer Charles Pieper, Gokaris, Louis Hughes. no damage was done.

Emmel was accompanied by Schein.

A minor accident occurred at Ray, Victor Scott. Tenth and Ingram at 3:28 p. m.

allow every citizen to inform City, Tuesday and underwent driven north on Ingram by Keating, John St. Clair, John Ervin was named horseman of James D. Girten, 30, 103 West Sneed, Herbert Taylor. Saline, and a 1964 Chevrolet, driand Mrs. Ray Franken, Tipton, Carl Bethke, 54, 1013 East Six- Morgan, Cecil Owen.

> front end of the Ford. There was companist. no damage to the Chevrolet.

at 2:51 p. m. Thursday.

Involved were a 1967 Chrysler, Three persons forfeited bonds driven west on Third by Joseph for failure to have city stick- Lamy, 18, 509 West Broadway, Larry Melton, and the Rev. and ers, police court records show- and a 1966 Volkswagen, driven ed Friday. Named were William west on Third by Earl A. Hort-

A two-car accident occurred at Broadway and Ruth Ann at 2:53 p.m. Thursday.

Damage occurred to the front

A two-vehicle accident occurp.m. Thursday.

28, 1413 East 14th.

Seventh, assault, forfeited a \$25 there was no damage to the

A minor accident occurred at ported for the Ford. 2601 East Broadway at 12:32 p. m. Thursday.

Ronald DuWane Miller, 1021 Involved were a 1964 Chevro- Magistrate 1962 Corvair, driven east on Broadway by Marion E. Bass,

Damage occurred to the right The 17th annual Junior Cham- side of the Coevrolet. There was of guilty and were fined \$25 plus ber of Commerce Distinguished no report of damage to the Cor- cost each for speeding viola-

The Honorable Charles E. Cur- according to the Highway Patrol, Trussell, Independence; Warren

Salvation **Army Topic** For Kiwanis

"What Everyone Should Know two-vehicle collision on the About the Salvation Army," was the subject of a talk by Major m. Thursday on north Highway Marjorie Weber, of the Sedalia 65, almost at the same spot Corps, speaking before the Sewhere a fatal accident occurred dalia Kiwanis Club meeting in Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon. She was introduced by the Rev. Clifford Saunders, program chairman.

Major Weber explained that in fact, you might even say dees in 162 languages and main- over her.

highway. He said the Hazlett and rememberances to needy down in the dumps again."

President James Giokaris not-

ed that if all club members sold bridge - almost the same spot their tickets for the Pancake where a Marshall, Mo., man Day project which will be held between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. at The Volkswagen came to a Sacred Heart Cafeteria Saturstop on the embankment and ap- day, Feb. 11, a total of \$2,000 Dismissed: Clifford Hayes, parently did not go down to the would be raised for the club's

President Giokaris also made "Great Decisions - 1967" study- E. Neff, 2429 Greenwood; Mrs. nor damage occurred to the trac- distribution of perfect attendance tabs and recognized the 24 years-George H. Scruton.

23 years-Pinkney Miller. 21 years-Abe Rosenthal. 18 years-Edw. McLaughlin. 13 years-Leo Job Harned. William Ward, Virgil Winge and

10 years-William Dugan, Myron Lindquist. 9 years-Lindsay Edwards and Jack Shoemaker.

years - Robert Malone,

Sylvan Woolery.

6 years-Dr. J.C. Alexander, car went into a ditch, but inves- Roy Brown, J. R. Fritz, James

5 years-Dan Robinson, the

Rev. C. R. Saunders, W. A. enter- his wife, Bernice Mary Emmel, 4 years - Joseph R. Allen, made contributions to the effort

Jack Crawford, Henry Keeler. Involved were a 1961 Ford, 2 years-Robert Gardner, Tom brother of Colie Ervin. Frank

Singing was led by Joe Allen

pastor of the East Sedalia Bap- which to preserve the replica. Slight damage occurred in an tist Church, was introduced by The group went on record faaccident at Third and Lamine John S. Clair as a new club voring nomination of Frank Er-

member. Overland Park, Kan.

wrecker towed it to Sedalia.

a neck and back injuries.

Police reported no injuries af-Involved were a 1965 Pontiac, Involved were a 1965 Mustang Luther Louis Igo, Malta Bend; bonds for non-moving traffic driven west on Broadway by driven south on Ohio by Ken- Chester Paul Williams, Indepenviolations. Named were Jack Dennis Frisch, 17, Lincoln, and neth Carl Siron, 1605 East 11th, dence; William Charles Loch-Walton, Jr., Whiteman AFB; Broadway by Delmer Gann, 41, on 16th by Doris Jean Rosa, Glor, Urbana; David Paul Hof-

Route 4. end of the Pontiac and to the right rear side of the Pontiac City. were reported damaged.

red at 15th and Marvin at 3:21 lision in the 800 block on South pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 12:00 6-13 News Ingram at 4:49 p.m. Thursday. Involved were a 1962 Mercu- Involved were a 1965 Pontiac ry, driven east on 15th by Judi- driven north on Ingram by Roy th Goff, 26, 643 East 15th, and D. Cook, Kansas City; a 1961 a 1959 Dodge truck, driven north | Ford driven north on Ingram by | culiar, Mo., careless and impruon Marvin by Kenneth Geiser, Floyd Thomas, Jr., 1701 East dent driving pleaded guilty and Seventh; and a 1962 Chevrolet was fined \$25 plus cost. Damage occurred to the left driven north on Ingram by Wesaged, while no damage was re- fined \$5 plus cost.

There were no injuries.

Court Buddie Joe Halbert, Columbia,

exceeding the night speed limit, forfeited a \$33 50 bond. Fifteen persons entered pleas

tions. Named in the court's records were Leon J. Archias, A one car accident occurred, 1101 West Broadway; Robert E. Ford south on Highway 65, when shall; Ralph Joseph Mertens-



Ann Landers

Answers Your **Problems**

Dear Ann Landers: A friend vere heart palpitations, melanof mine who is normally quiet- cholia-or worse. Forget it,

the Army is an international, pressed-showed up at a party Dear Ann Landers: I read the religious and charitable non-pro- last week in very high spirits. letter from "Another Wall Street fit organization based on the I couldn't get over the change in Warrior's Wife - only she lives love for God and love for man. her personality so I pulled her in Winnetka. Her husband prob-Bridgeton, Mo., who received a It serves in 69 countries, preach- aside and asked what had come ally works on LaSalle Street.

tains 19,978 religious and chari- She swore me to secrecy, took the words that woman used to table centers and 28 schools for a pill box out of her purse and describe her life apply to me officers' training. The Army in showed me some capsules which straight across the board. Betimes of disaster is always rea- she said had done wonders for fore you say "So What,-they dy with mobile canteens to her. I asked her what was in the probably apply to a thousand received a laceration of the bring food, coffee, clothing, capsules and she said she didn't other women." I would like to forehead, a contusion of the blankets, medical supplies and know and didn't care. When I make it clear that I am not a spiritual ministry to stricken asked the name of the doctor women,-I am a husband and who recommended them she re-father. And if anyone had told As a part of its innumerable plied, "I got these from my me I would wind up writing to activities, the Army through its cleaning woman. I wouldn't say Ann Landers, and a serious leted Hazzlett was driving a 1966 letter and kettle program each a word to my doctor because he ter at that, I would have said he Volkswagen bus north on the Chrismas orings food, clothing might not approve and I'd be was insane. But here I am because I want

I have never been one to take you to know that I, too, would Major Weber thanked the local medicine. In fact, I'm one of gladly exchange the big house, er unit, driven south by Glenn Kiwanis for their part in man- those people who has to be dy- the cars in the garage and the Hershell McDonald, 37, Spring- ning the kettles this past Christ- ing before I will take an aspirin. country club membership for a mas season and noted that this I admit I am tempted to try wife who would attend church Pieper said the Volkswagen and the Tree of Light programs these capsules just to see what with me and the children and left the roadway after the colli- brought benefits to 1,278 area they would do to me. Do you show some interest in our home know anything about this sort of As far as sex is concerned, that pepper-upper?-NEED A BOOST went dead years ago in the dry Dear Need: No more than you do—which is nothing. But this I

DO know, any woman who would Dear Also: Thanks for your let her cleaning lady prescribe letter. It is a grim reminder that medication is short a few but-disenchantment in marriage

If you need a boost, go to your doctor. Perhaps you are not get-People who get pepped up with each have to pay him a quarter. Last night we forgot and Dad

capsules pay for it later. It's like racing a motor at top speed. It could shake you apart. The Then he said, "O.K. now go emcould cause sleeplessness, se-

Little

(Continued from Page One) ations were put on file for future reference.

The executive committee used

individuals and businesses who David Eisenstein, Robert Hor- which depends on donations and ton, Philip McLaughlin, George volunteer lapor. Cited were Mrs. G. L. Curry, Leroy Van 3 years - Vernon Bingaman, Dyke, famed country and western singer; and Frank Ervin. the year for 1966. Also words 1 year-Adolph Glenn, James of appreciation were given to 6:15 6-13 Sound Off ven west on Tenth by Arthur Harms, Monty McQuitty, Arthur Paul Anthes, compositor at the Sedalia Democrat-Capital, for his contribution of a hand-made Damage occurred to the left with Mrs. Lillian Maynard ac-replica of the Old Covered Bridge, and to the Sedalia Dem- 7:00 8 My Mother the Car The Rev. Medford Speaker, ocrat for contributing funds in

> vin to the Missouri Sports Hall P. Cecil Owen had as a guest of Fame, according to Scotten, his brother-in-law, Dick Gorrell, a member of the historical

Besides these items, officers overturned in the ditch. Bacon's were re-elected. They ar Jas. 8:30 3-4-8 THE Cat Denny, president; Vivian War-Thomas was taken to the ren, secretary; Herb Mason, president: T. H. Yount and Prof. Scotten, curators.

ter a two-car accident at 16th kinson, Kansas City; William and Ohio at 6:45 p.m. Thursday. Ophelia Lewis, 716 Moniteau; Newby, 932 State Fair; W. E. a 1965 Plymouth, driven west on and a 1957 Pontiac driven west man, Kansas City; Larry Duane 10:20 10 Movie, 'Bus Stop' heins, 2120 South Kentucky; 10:30 8 Rango The front of the Mustang and Marge Ellen McColloch, Kansas

> Three vehicles were in col- field, no chauffeur's license, Johnny Alonzo Highfill, Springplus cost.

> > Robert Edmund Porter, Pe-

Carl Schultz, Springfield, ex-The rear of the Pontiac, and ceeding weight for which licenfront of the Chevrolet were dam- sed, pleaded guilty and was

> Leonard R. Poindexter, 509 North Lamine, expired license, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus cost.

Donald Gene Williams, Crestview Trailer Court, permitting an unauthorized operator to drive, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus cost.

West Fourth, stolen or borrowed plates, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus cost. William Elmer Peters, Lin-

Michael Edward Sarver, 1601

I live in Winnetka, too, and

Dear Ann Landers: Two weeks ting enough rest. Maybe your ago my father told my brother blood pressure is low, or you and me that our job was to emneed more sugar or a thyroid pty the trash every day after check. Only a physician should school. He said if it wasn't done by the time he got home we'd

magic medicine you think is going to put a tiger in your tank since he had collected the quarter HE should do it. Are we right?-BROKE AND

made us hand over the money

OVERWORKED. Dear B and O: No. Emptying the trash is YOUR job and your father was collecting his own quarters. The penalty you guys paid was a fine for failing to live up to your responsibilities.

the meeting to express thanks to (C) 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.

3 Ozark Report 4-5-6-9-10-13 News

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9 Time Tunnel 7:30 2-5-6-10-13 Hogan's Heroes 3-4-8 Man From

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Corps. Steven left on Jan. 24 The public is invited to attend. he hit a patch of ice on the pave- meyer, Glasgow; Ronald Allen coln, Missouri resident and out Large Parking Lot in Rear for the Clearfield Job Corps Cen- Tickets will be available at the ment and lost control of his car. Amer, Lexington; James Wil- of-state license, pleaded guilty ter, Clearfield, Utah. The car ran off the road and liam Reid, Houstonia; Jerry At- and was fined \$5 plus cost.

Incomprehensible Budget

economist making sense of the nat- President is asking \$22.4 billion. ional budget seems a hopeless task.

Even the professionals can become confused in trying to keep the cash budget separate from the administrative budget, both of which are distinct from something called the national income accounts budget and all of which are so qualified by a long list of ifs and buts involving the whims of the economy and the will of Congress that a miscalculation here or a misplaced optimism there can make a difference on the order of billions of dollars between what is projected for a particular fiscal year and what the final bookkeeping entry shows.

To the average person, anything that is expressed in terms of billions or tens of billions of dollars is about as removed from his everyday experience as the mathematicians' square root of minus one.

It is a little difficult to believe that the vast bulk of all these billions -\$135 billion, to be exact, which the President is asking for the 1968 fiscal year beginning July 1—is merely the sum of the tens and hundreds and thousands of dollars kicked in by the ordinary taxpayer.

One item in the budget looms out startlingly. For the war in Vietnam,

For anyone but a statistician or an a war never officially declared, the

of the 32 million men, women and children in both North and South Vietnam. It comes on top of the nearly \$25 billion or nearly \$800 per Vietnamese - that will have been spent from the beginning of Ameri-

Yet even this sum earmarked for Vietnam represents less than a third of the total-\$73.1 billion-asked for national defense.

By contrast, the President's request for \$11 billion for Great Society programs (over and above \$14.6 billinon in Social Security and Medicare payments) breaks down to about \$355 for each of the 31 million Americans said to be living in poverty.

So vast is the American economy, however, that compared to it even the imagination-staggering federal budget begins to appear manageable. The the total worth of goods and services produced by the nation that year was more than \$681 billion. It is currently edging up towards three-quar-

We speak of guns and butter. But few of us comprehend just how many guns, or how much butter, we are talking about.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Where Jackie Kennedy Used to Live

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - In Georgetown, people still walk along "N" Street and pick ivy from the slope in front of the house where Jackie Kennedy used to live. A lot of famous people live on that street. Across the way is the house of Abraham Lincoln's son Todd, who founded the Pullman Car Company. Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen lives in the Lincoln house today.

Next door is the home of Stanley Woodward, who used to be Ambassador to Canada and chief protocol officer for the White House. A few doors away is the home of Ambassador Averell Harriman, former governor of New York and former Secretary of Commerce.

pull the ivy used to be the home of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson cabinet. Michael Straight, author and editor, lives there now. But the people who walk by are not interested in the famous men who once lived in the house or who lives there now. They are interested only in the fact that Jackie Kennedy lived there

And, for most of them, Queen Jacqueline still sits on her throne, the nearest to American royalty this country has ever seen, and perhaps ever will see.

When they read the book "The Death of a President," they ask a lot of questions. One question is, why did Jackie let herself pour her heart out for ten hours to William Manchester and his tape recorder - to a man she did not really know well? Why didn't she get advice from a friend?

One answer is that Jackie has had almost no women friends. Her closest friend, her half sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, doesn't understand politics and was in no position to advise her. Her mother, who does understand, hasn't had much influence with Jackie in recent years.

Jackie's closest friend and adviser is her brother-in-law, Bobby Kennedy, with whom she has taken many skiing and yachting trips. But they both figured they had signed a contract with a man they could control. As Jackie wrote to Jim Bishop when he wanted to write a book on the assassination, "I hired Manchester." And having "hired" him, she expected to control him.

Position of Power This reveals another interesting answer:

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

George H. Scruton, president of the Sedalia Kiwanis club, announced the appointment of Attorney Henry Salveter as chairman of the club's Speakers' committee to work with Kiwanis International in bringing factual information to the public about the war program.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Missouri State Fair Kennel club held a good meeting and elected the following officers: President, Fred M. Overfelt; Vice-President, H. O. R. Schwarz: Secretary-Treasurer, Glenn R. Warren, owner of the Warren Kennels. The new bench show committee consists of Joe Smasal, Herb Shepherd and Bob Schwartz.

- 1927 --

Honorable John T. Heard, former congressman, resident of Pettis county and one of the state's most distinguished citizens, died in Los Angeles, Calif., after a brief illness. He was born in Georgetown October 29, 1840. His widow, the former Miss Lillian Copeland, survives. His home was on the northwest corner of Broadway and Osage

This translates into \$700 for each can aid until the end of fiscal 1967.

Gross National Product for 1965 ters of a trillion dollars.

namely, that the Kennedys have always

played from a position of power. Their father was able to engineer a New York Supreme Court appointment through Tammany Hall for Ferd Pecora when the latter was in line to become head of the new Securities and Exchange Commission. Thus Joe Kennedy, instead of Pecora, got the SEC chairmanship.

Later, old Joe was able to obtain the ambassadorship to England by contributing heavily to the Democratic party. And, having determined to put his son in the White House, old Joe spent the money, corraled the politicians, inspired his sons and got

It's no secret that today the family is de-The house in front of which the people termined to put another Kennedy in the White House; and one reason for the tough censorship of the Manchester book was so nothing would be recorded for history which might mar that ambition. Having been in the habit of playing from a position of power, Jackie and Bobby cracked the censor's whip.

> Another question asked by readers of the book is why Manchester spends so much time reporting how the late President discussed with his wife the details of what dress she should wear, what the weather would be like and which kind of dress would go with what weather.

> This almost makes the late President effeminate, which he definitely was not. It is true that he was proud of Jackie, and I recall several times his expressing pleasure over complimentary stories I had written about her. But it's doubtful that he devoted more time to Jackie's wearing apparel than to affairs of state - as would appear from the book.

Ex-Camera Girl

The explanation is that Jackie recounted to Manchester the picture of her husband as she wanted to remember him. Being human, she wanted to forget the unpleasant memories, the marital difficulties. So the picture she gave Manchester was not necessarily the way her husband was. Definitely he was not effeminate.

Nor is the wide-eyed, beautiful lady whom so many have placed on an American throne, as demure as the people who pluck ivy from her onetime lawn think she is. She has a temper as explosive as the first Queen Elizabeth of England and a vituperative vocabulary inherited from the days when she was a photographer for the Washington Times Herald and held her own with any cameraman.

In the last week, however, Jackie has been advised to improve her image. This was the real reason why she belatedly cancelled the \$30,000 which President Johnson had allotted her for public relations.

The money - \$50,000 up until the 1967 budget - was to answer mail and pay Miss Pamela Turnure who had long handled Mrs. Kennedy's PR work. Actually the mail has been greater in the past months due to the Manchester book controversy. However, Jackie's brother-in-law advised her that her public image was going sour and she had better give up the White House

No other President's widow has ever received a budget allowance other than a \$10,000 annual pension. Nor has any other President's widow received Secret Service protection.

Note - Some other widows have been desperately hard up. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge inherited almost no property. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Truman had her house in Independence. Mo., but no income other than his writings, until Congress voted HST and Eisenhower a \$25,000 office expense allowance. The late JFK left around \$10,000,000 in trust to his children and widow.



The World Today

Hoffa Troubles May Create Explosion

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON Teamsters President James R. by personal spite by the then Hoffa has had his trials and troubles but he has just cooked up something now which might cause an explosion.

The best way to follow the story is step by step.

In 1962 Hoffa won a mistrial in federal court in Tennessee on a charge of illegally accepting more than \$1 million from a trucking firm. This wasn't the end of it. Then he was charged with tampering with the jury which freed him.

In 1964 he was tried and convicted on this charge in federal court in Chattanooga and given an 8-year sentence. He appealed this to the Supreme Court which on Dec. 12, 1966 upheld his conviction.

But just about then New York's Democratic Sen. Robert he felt sure an investigation Kennedy — who had been attorney general at the time of Hoffa's two trials and conviction got into a hassle with J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI. They were in an argument

over who had authorized while Kennedy was attorney general — the use of wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping, or "bugging." Hoover said Kennedy did. Kennedy said this was untrue.

On Dec. 15 — three days after the Supreme Court had turned down Hoffa and in the midst of the Kennedy-Hoover dispute -William Loeb, publisher of the Union-Leader newspaper in Manchester, N.H., offered a \$100,000 reward.

This was for proof of the use of wiretapping or eavesdropping by the federal government before or during Hoffa's court troubles in Tennessee.

Court records at Hillsboro County registry of deeds in Nashua, N.H., show Hoffa's union pension fund loaned Loeb's newspaper \$2 million in June, 1965, with a mortgage on the plant and equipment as securi-

Loeb, offering the reward, because the case was before the

BERRY'S WORLD

that in a large part the prosecution of Mr. Hoffa was motivated Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, who now, in the opinion of this newspaper, stands revealed through the testimony of J. Edgar Hoover as one of the greatest wiretappers of all time.

Now, in an affidavit revealed Thursday, Loeb says that on Dec. 20, five days after denouncing Kennedy and offering the reward, he had a conversation with an assistant to Hoover. Cartha D. DeLoach. Loeb says DeLoach suggested

to him that he tell Hoffa's lawyers that their best bet would be to "ask the Department of Justice (which Kennedy left in 1964) to conduct an investigation of wiretapping in connection with the various Hoffa trials."

would turn up "extensive evidence" of wiretapping in connection with Hoffa's trials. Further, Loeb says, DeLoach

DeLoach told him, Loeb says,

told him he would deny he had ever talked to Loeb about the matter if Loeb attempted to publish "this information." There seems no doubt Loeb

talked it over with Hoffa's lawyers because Thursday his affidavit, swearing he had told the truth about DeLoach, appeared in a brief Hoffa's lawyers filed with the Supreme Court, asking it to reconsider its decision against him last December.

Hoffa told the court he and two of his attorneys were subjected eavesdropping and wiretapping during his 1964 jurytampering trial. And he identified the wiretapper as Benjamin David Nichols, saying the latter had operated under the supervision of Walter Sheridan, a special consultant at the time to

then attorney general, Kennedy. Nichols gave a similar account of the alleged tapping in an affidavit of his own in the Hoffa brief. Justice Department and FBI spokesmen declined comment, saying they did so

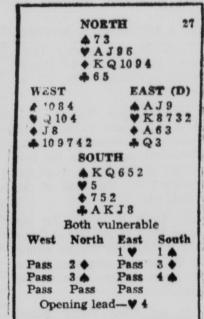
said his newspaper "believes court, Kennedy, in Europe, was unavailable for comment.

This month, for the 10th time. the Justice Department admitted it had engaged in electronic eavesdropping, although it hasn't admitted that about Hof-

Win At Bridge

Discards Cue Partner's Play

By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



We don't approve of North's bid of three spades. We don't like to raise a partner with two small trumps even after he has rebid his suit In this instance South had overcalled with one spade and raised two diamonds to three, thus North had no reason to expect his partner to hold a six-card suit.

Perhaps South should have passed three spades but this was the next to the last round of the American team trials and no one was hanging one trick short of game.

In any event, a stop below game would have been a losing action. Two North-South pairs climbed to three no-trump and had no trouble making an overtrick because everything broke well for them.

Dummy's ace of hearts won the opening lead and a spade was led. Edgar Kaplan, sitting East, ducked. South won and led a diamond to dummy's queen. Edgar ducked again. He saw no reason to take his aces in great hurry. However, when a second trump was led from dummy Edgar rose with his ace.

As in any good partnership, Edgar had been watching Norman Kay's low card plays. Norman had dropped the eight of spades on the first trump lead and the four spot on the second. This trump echo shows three trumps. With only two trumps, Norman would have played the four spot the first

Therefore Edgar played the ace and another diamond for Norman to ruff This left the defense with

three tricks in and poor South had nothing to do but ruff a heart when Norman led one, and go after clubs. The queen dropped for him but Norman took the setting trick with the

THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Checking Ailments Related to Anemia

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M. D. Newspaner Enterprise Assn.

was in the hospital recently I was not allowed to eat liver. What could be the reason for

A - Liver is of value chiefly in the treatment of pernicious anemia. It is of limited value in other forms of the disease and even in pernicious anemia it has been largely replaced by injections of vitamin B-12. The reason for not allowing liver in your diet might be a tendency toward

Q - What is the treatment of aplastic anemia?

A - In aplastic anemia the low red blood cell count is caused by a failure of the marrow to produce new red cells fast enough to replace those that wear out. Iron preparations are given to stimulate red cell production. Severe cases require transfusions. Cure is possible only if the cause - leukemia, bone marrow tumors or diseases of the spleen — can be found and removed.

Q - What is hypochromic anemia? Can it be cured?

A — In hypochromic anemia the red blood cells are smaller and fewer than normal and lacking in normal iron content. It can be cured by supplying iron and by finding and checking the source of the chronic blood loss, such as bleeding piles or stomach or intestinal bleeding ing of the arteries.

Q - I am anemic but when due to large daily doses of aspirin or other causes,

Q - My son and daughter, both past 20, have hereditary

spherocytosis which causes them to have hemolytic anemia. What causes this and what is the A - Hereditary spherocytosis or hemolytic jaundice is charac-

terized by the prevalence in the blood of spherocytes (a form of abnormal red blood cell), the destruction of red cells and enlarged spleen. The best results are obtained by removal of the Q - For the past year I have

had spells of heart fibrillation that last from two to four hours. Yawning or stretching may trigger an attack. I am taking quinidine for it. What is the cause? Is it serious?

A - Fibrillation (rapid ineffectual contractions of the auricles) may be due to an overactive thyroid, rheumatic heart disease or coronary artery disease - all potentially serious conditions. Quinidine is an old standby that is still widely used. In addition to treating the cause, an electric pacemaker may be advisable.

Q - What is meant by syncope on an arteriosclerotic ba-

A - Fainting due to harden-

Polly's Pointers

Emergency Data to Aid Victims In Auto Wreck

By Polly Cramer Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



It has been suggested that I write to you regarding a safety measure we have adopted fo our family. Hav-

DEAR POLLY-

Q's and A's On Tax Matters

This column of questionsand-answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q-I was audited last year and had to pay additional tax on my income. What are the chances I will be audited again?

A-Just because you have been audited once does not mean that you will automatically be audited the following year. Returns are selected for audit because there are apparent errors on the returns indicating overpayment or underpayment of tax. Returns are aldom basis to test and encourage correct reporting.

At some time or other, all taxreturns audited. At present, all returns are mathematically verified. Also, periodic checks on use a Form 1040 and write other aspects of a return con- "amended" across the top. Then tribute to sound tax administra- fill in the return as it should

Q-I just found out my father tax liability.

safety of our own family when on the highways. We have taped a buff-colorde envelope to the lower left hand side of the car's rear window (where many cars display emblems of places they have visited). We typed "Emergency Information Enclosed" on the envelope. It is readable from the outside of the window.

In the envelope is a sheet of people killed in paper which gives our names, three accidents ages blood types, nearest of started me thinking about the kin, doctor, minister and all necessary addresses and telephone numbers, as well as our job phones. In case of an accident and inability of injured persons to give such information, the authorities would have it right at hand. This gives us greater peace of mind as we know that regardless of the seriousness of an accident our loved ones could be summoned immediately and medical help might be given enroute to the hospital if necessary.

We feel it would be wonderful if automobile manufacturers would provide a standard place in or on automobiles where such information could be kept. We chose the rear of the car as we thought this part is more often left fairly intact after an accident. We trust this information will never have to be used, but if it must we will feel better for having taken his precaution. - KATHRYN

paid tax last year on his Social Security benefits. Is it too late. to do anything about it?

A-No. Security benefits are so selected for audit on a ran- not taxable and your father is entitled to a refund on the tax he paid on them. This can be done by filing a claim for payers may expect to have their refund on Form 843 or by filing an amended return.

To file an amended return, have been and recompute the

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Am Born "One more crank call asking for 'ROBESPIERRE Tse-

Tung' and I'm going to have my number changed!"

Buckpasser Is Back; High On Probable Winner List

ered from a hoof ailment, was 271,224.

status as a millionaire at the Hialeah Park. age of 3. Buckpasser was one of 14 formally entered in the 11/4 ler never has even worked on the 11-16 miles of the \$12,500-

before that the colt had re-Bougainvillea Feb. 11 and the day meeting. sponded to treatment for the quarter crack in his front fore-

Neloy said he was almost 100 per cent sure Buckpasser would

Arrayed against the star of the Ogden M. Phipps are some of the 4-year-old colts whom he whipped in the 11/8 mile San Fernando Stakes Jan. 14.

They were Fleet Host, Pretense, Drin and Fleet Shoe. Others entered in the Strub

were Fleet Discovery, Hill en Tree, Road Hog, Model Fool could hit home runs.

straight triumph.

at Santa Anita, starting with the two years.

Kings Favor third.

Junior High Teams To

Smith-Cotton Junior High cage hope it will take longer to get this Saturday to play two games deteriorates more, and there is plays third-place Tulsa, 2-1, at for NU, which owned the rewith the Knob Noser Junior more pain and less movement. Tulsa, and defending champ bounds, 54-33.

this season, getting a win in play golf. But if I try to lift a and traditionally comes strong ing it open. both the eighth grade and ninth grade games. In the eighth grade and ninth grade games. BROADWAY LANES road. game this season - Coach Mc-Guire's Tigers walked off the courts as the victor, but they had a lot of opposition before the game had ended. The final score showed an eleven point spread and started the Tiger yearlings off to their current undefeated mark of 6-0.

In the Freshman game that same evening, Coach Wes Sanders Bengals again won, but the game was closer, much closer. At half time the Tigers were down by 15 points and the Panther quintet looked like a tough squad to overcome. After the half, the Bengals switched to a full court press and squeezed out a narrow win 48-44. The Tigers have continued from that 962. 2nd, Dorn Cloney 944.

Men's high 30: G. Nichols 395. first win to a 6-2 record.

The probable starting quintet for the Smith-Cotton Freshman will be Dennis Johnson, Steve Eck, Jim Lewis, Bill Parker and Bob Logan. No line up is available for the eighth graders.

LODGE NOTICES

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O. E. S will hold stated meeting Friday evening, January 27th, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. This will be the Official Visit of the D.D.G.M. Social Session.

Sue Bar, W. M. Ruth E Burford, Sec'y.

Knights of Columbus. Council 831, Sedalia will hold major degree exemplification on Sunday, January 29 at Sacred Heart Auditorium. First degree initiations will be held at 10.36 a. m. Second degree ceremonies at 1 p. m. Third degree to follow immediately. After exemplification ceremonies a buffet dinner will be served in the cafeteria of Sacred Heart School. Members and candidates from Tipton, Clear Creek, Boonville, Montrose, Waynesville and Sedalia have been invited to attend.

Garry R. Sheley, Publicity Chairman.

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - starts, with two seconds, and 11/2 miles of the Hialeah Turf Buckpasser, apparently recov- has amassed a bankroll of \$1,- Cup Feb. 25.

very much back in the picture Stupendous, a stablemate of major stake of the year for 3today on the eve of the \$100,000 Buckpasser carrying the Whea- year-old fillies in the first run-Charles H. Strub Stakes at San-tley Stable silks, heads the ning of the six furlongs of the probable field for the 11-16 \$20,000-added Patricia A. Re-Famed as the only horse in miles on the grass of the \$25,000- call, winner of her last four thoroughbred history to attain added Palm Beach Handicap at races, is likely to be the favorite

The 4-year-old son of Bold Ru- The Fair Grounds will feature feature, a race restricted to 4- the grass but Neloy said, "We'll added Louisiana Handicap with get the answer on how he fares Eladio the probable choice.

Bowie will present the first in this her first start in a stakes.

does not plan any elocution les-

over the grass when he meets The 1967 New England season Trainer Eddie Neloy kept a the best of the turf horses." If gets underway at Lincoln day after announcing the day he does well, Stupendous may the \$5,000 Inaugural Handicap

Sandy Knows Facts

Cold Realism For Arthritis Trouble

NEW YORK (AP) - Sandy heavy object with my left arm I Koufax is as coldly realistic fac- know about it for the next four ing arthritis as he was facing or five days. Willie Mays in the batter's box. "I've been offered lots of Clown, Rehabilitation, Bright He knows the arthritis will get cures, but if there were any Monarch, Vague Image, Quick- worse. He knew Willie Mays cures there wouldn't be any ar-

imum high weight of 126 pounds rays. The arthritis is not going and with confidence. He gives under conditions of the race, away. It's here. Maybe if I don't the impression of a thoughtful, will be favored to run his 15th pitch I won't lose the movement educated man. In fact he atof the arm until I'm 50 or older. tended the University of Cincin-The last two were registered If I do pitch maybe I'll lose it in nati. Despite his new job he

Malibu Stakes Dec. 31 at seven Koufax is now 31. Last No-sons. vember at the very height of a "I hope what I learned over Nebraska ripped Oklahoma away and Willie Campbell Buckpasser, with Braulio sensational career he retired as the last 12 years has prepared 97-78 with a ball-stealing full-Baeza, his regular jockey, a Los Angeles Dodger after me," said baseball's greatest court press Thursday night and aboard, gave his backers a making a reported \$125,000 sala- left-hander. scare in the Malibu, coming ry in 1966 and took a job as an from behind to beat out Drin by announcer with the National three-quarters of a length, and Broadcasting Company at \$100,- Louisville's

But as his trainer says, Buckpasser never wins the easy way. he won 165 games, lost 87, for passer never wins the easy way. he won 165 games, lost 87, 101 an average of .655, and had 2,"He's inclined to loaf in the ear"He's inclined to loaf in the ear396 strikeouts, only 189 short of 10-game losing streak. In the Thus far Buckpasser has the National League career By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS only other game, Iowa State, 2loafed to 23 victories in 26 record held by Warren Spahn. He was the league's Most Val- Louisville's Missouri Valley 3, will be fighting to stay in the uable Player in 1963, and won basketball leaders have a prime race against Oklahoma, 1-2 at hull Does the Cy Young Award as the best chance to gain ground on the Ames in the weekly afternoon pitcher in the majors in 1963, other contenders Saturday as television contest.

is going to get worse. I only

Louisville.

ernoon television game.

.726 winning percentage.

Team Name Meadow Gold Milk Inter - State Studio

Roseland Meats
X Ray Skelly
X Dougherty Conoco

Only two games have been

played this week, both non-con-

beating Centenary (La.) 100-76

TWILIGHTERS

Joe Knight Auto 34 54
Pittsburgh Corning 34 54
X Games incomplete.
Team high series: Inter-State
Studio 3064. 2nd, Roseland Meats
2899.

Team high game: Inter-State Studio 1062. 2nd, Roseland Meats

Men's high series: C. W. Jett 573. 2nd, Arlen Joy 563. Men's high game: C. W. Jett 214. 2nd, J. Farris, Vern Fricke and C. W. Jett 213.

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Ladies' high game: S. Lorent-sen 216. 2nd, M. Stevenson 173.

Men's high series: G. Lorent-sen 590, 2nd, P. Schroeder 532. Men's high game: G. Lorent-sen 220, 2nd, P. Schroeder 205.

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T-O Lime 10	6
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Cramer Roofers 8	6 6 7 8 9
Walters Market, 7	9
Broadway Realty 6	10
x William Transfer 6	6
Herrick '66' 5	11
x Jim Otten Ins. 4	8
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Brown Oil	52 1/2	311/2
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x Adco Inc	3012	49%
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Chapman's	48 1/2	3114
Bungalow	46	34
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Tempo	36	44
Bdwy. Lanes	32	48
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HOME STRETCH. Major league baseball players living in St. Louis during the off-season have a great opportunity to get in shape before spring training. Each year, they work out at St. Louis University. Taking advantage of the University's facilities are Mike Shannon, left, of the Cardinals and pitcher Sonny Siebert, right, of the Cleveland Indians. Behind Siebert are Ron Hunt, center, of the Cardinals and Art Shamsky of the Cincinnati Reds.

SPORTS Clay Would Like To Meet Zora Folley Clay Would Winner Of Top Hockey Trophy NEW YORK (AP) - Gording HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Cas-

Nebraska Wins

and Kings Favor. Buckpasser, packing the maxmum high weight of 126 pounds. "The joint of my left arm is sportscaster. He speaks easily as a natural as a sportscaster. He speaks easily as a natural as a sportscaster. He speaks easily as a natural as a sportscaster. He speaks easily as a natural as a sportscaster. He speaks easily as a natural as a sportscaster. He speaks easily as a natural as a sportscaster. He speaks easily as a natural as a sportscaster. He speaks easily as a natural as a sportscaster. He speaks easily as a natural as a sportscaster. In Big Eight Loop

deadlock involving Nebraska, layup, making it 56-41. Kansas, Colorado and Kansas State, all with 3-1 records.

place alone Saturday night at OU press and quickly made it

with a full four-game schedule.

99-87 at Norman Jan. 9, primarily because the Sooners han-marily because the Sooners hansays Koufax, "It is not going to team, will stake its 4-1 league with ease. It was just the oppodled Nebraska's full-court press record against Bradley, 3-3, at site this time, although Don By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS not looking beyond Terrell. He Sidle hit 31 points for OU. Tom

eighth grade game at 9:30 a.m. stantly provides pressure on a picture at 3-2, has a tough as11 lead, but Nebraska clamped ship, is doing his best to keep representatives of the Nipper followed immediately by Fresh- joint. That's why I quit pitching. Signment on the road at St. on its press and went ahead to the Chicago Black Hawks in television network, which will stay, 24-23. OU trailed only sev- first place. St. Louis is itching for re- en at the half, 44-37, but the Knob Noster teams only once left arm. Fortunately I can still venge for a recent loss at Cincy Huskers wasted no time break-

> in the second semester. Three St. Louis defeats were on the the last half, Oklahoma made only one goal, five free throws and threw the ball away eight In the other Valley game, times, while the Huskers surged Drake, 1-3, plays at North Tex- to a 62-44 lead. as, also 1-3, in the weekly aft-

In quick succession, Sidle was called for goal tending on

ference contests, with Cincy Winston-Salem Has Tighter Grip Now

and Bradley whipping St. Thomas (Minn.) 103-78. That KANSAS CITY (AP) - Winsmade the Valley's record ton-Salem State of North Caroagainst outside foes 61-23 for a lina won two more games, run-HILLCREST LANES

up Grambling (La.), which climbed a notch.

Benedicts (Kan.) sixth, West- ver's tally earlier in the session. minster (Pa.) seventh, Lenoir Rhyne (N. C.) eighth, Salem son-Newman (Tenn.) tenth.

orado State, California Western, eight minutes and five seconds Central Washington State, St. Mary's (Tex.), Morris Harvey (W. Va.), and Washburn.

Associated Press Sports Writer Lantz stole an OU pass and dunked the ball. OU threw it scored, Lantz stole it and fed Campbell for a layup, OU's Wilrace into a four-way first place Baack took a long pass for a

Oklahoma's 12-2 rally cut the ley

Bobby Hull, one of the few Thursday by boxing nine teams travel to Knob Noster worse. As you get older the joint Second - place Wichita, 3-1, Baack had 23, Nate Branch 22 National Hockey League play-rounds. season title is more important High squads There will be an "Anything that you do con- Cincinnati, hanging in the title The Sooners had an early 17- than the Stanley Cup champion- in front of a crowd that included

> In the first seven minutes of night. The Golden Jet, coming Bird satellite. on like a roaring locomotive, scored his 29th and 30th goals as the Hawks downed the Red Eckert Studies Idea Wings 4-3. The Boston Bruins beat the Montreal Canadiens 4- Of Interleague Play 1 in the only other game.

cago five points in front of the make a study of the idea. second-place New York Rangers, who were idle. The Hawks never have won the league title.

Gregor and Val Fonteyne found Winston-Salem got 19 of 32 the net for the Wings, the latter

third, Central Michigan fourth, breaking a 1-1 deadlock. Stew- Thursday night. Howard Payne (Tex.) fifth, St. art also assisted on Murray Oli-

The second 10, in order, were Canadiens' lone marksman, time," he said. Arkansas AM&N, Southern Col- beating goalie Ed Johnston after the opening face-off.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Gordie Howe, the National Hockey clated Press poll, came from League's all-time scoring king, behind to defeat Arizona State sius Clay says he would like to today was named the second winner of the Lester Patrick night's top game. Trophy for outstanding contrib-Clay and Terrell settle the ution to hockey in the United gham Young in Chicago Saturdisputed heavyweight champi- States.

onship Feb. 6 in the Astrodome. Clay is the consensus champion ton and Thad Spencer but now Feb. 20. he has narrowed the list to Fol-

Nebraska can take over first lead to eight points, 64-56 but Nebraska started riddling an OU press and quickly made it out of Floral, Sask., nas played more games than anyone in time," Clay said of Folley, the NHL history, has registered 926 of gave Jacksonville U. and 87-85 squeaker over The Citadel.

Nebraska can take over first Nebraska started riddling an OU press and quickly made it Chandler, Ariz., ring veteran. assists to go with his 703 goals "He hits hard and he's tricky for a record total of 1,629 points."

In other home court triumphs Stetson edged Miami, Fla. 56-53, "He hits hard and he's tricky for a record total of 1,629 points tensor edged Miami, Fla. 30-33, Tennessee Tech downed Cenary below the slow. Floyd Pathand has won the league's Most tensor 96-82. Utah State walterson ducked him. When I re-tire I want it said that I fought times. And has won the league's Most tenary 96-82, Utah State wal-loped Hawaii 106-64, Pitt beat tire. I want it said that I fought times.

> Occasionally Clay even talks NHL's first or second All-Star and American Univ. whipped about fighting three men on the teams 17 times, has won 11 Adelphi 86-72. On the road Los same night - with his title at scoring championships and has Angeles Loyola defeated UCal

television network, which will By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Baseball Writers of America. carry the fight to 40 million Jap-His best was too good for the anese in 20 cities in the first Detroit Red Wings Thursday commercial use of the new Lani car Robertson almost qualifies uable player in the American

Hull's 30th goal at 16:23 of the Commissioner William D. Eck- er. The Royals won despite Rus- a former football coach there. third period was the winner. It ert says he is studying the pos-sell's last half heroics and 17 About 1.000 attended the dinner came on a power play with sibility of interleague play and points. Pierre Pilote and Red Hay as- has appointed a committee of sisting. The victory moved Chi-major league club owners to better Thursday night, notching

"The committee of owners is tle with Robertson as the Pislooking into matters concerning tons beat the Royals 118-110 in the possibility of interleague Cleveland in the only NBA ning its record to 14-1, and Stan Mikita and Ken Hodge play, the All-Star Game sched- game of the night. tightened its grip on first place had the other Chicago Goals. ule, the World Series and regu-

Southwestern Oklahoma was at 13:51 of the second period, Boston baseball writers' dinner son basket for basket.

ing into the scheduling of games 35 points to keep the Royals in John McKenzie and Ed West- during the regular season as the game. Dave DeBusschere State (Mass.) ninth, and Car- fall scored for Boston in the well as that of the All-Star added 27 for Detroit and Happy third period. Dick Duff was the Game to provide more traveling Hairston had 23 and Jerry

1700 West Broadway

led Detroit to post-season play- Santa Barbara, 74-67. However, Clay apparently is off berths in 18 of his 20 previous seasons.

Robertson Is Clay, or Muhammad Ali as he Close To Being

tee for the National Basketball the triple crown. Association rookie of the year.

got a view of fast-improving the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Detroit's Dave Bing did even 32 points in a head-to-head bat-

The Detroit rookie scored 27 in the NAIA basketball rankings Alex Delvecchio, Bruce Mac- lar season scheduling," he said. of his points in the second half "We are studying the possibil- as the Pistons overcame a onefirst-place votes and had 286 marker tying it at 3-3 in the ity of starting the World Series point halftime deficit and took a points, seven more than runner- sixth minute of the final session. on a weekend and possibly play- 83-75 lead into the final period. ing night games during the Bing hit 16 points in the third Ron Stewart was the Bruins' week," the former Air Force quarter and then added 13 more star. He scored the winning goal General told the 28th annual in the finale, matching Robert-

Robertson, however, still won "The committee is also look- the individual struggle, scoring Lucas 20 for Cincinnati.

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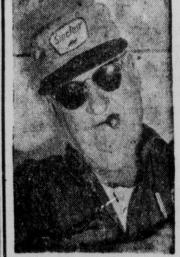
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Howe, who has scored 703 Chicago Loyola, erased a sixand Terrell is recognized as troit Red Wings troit Red Wings, was the unani- half to beat the Sun Devils. By JIM VAN VALKENBURG Baack's reverse layup, Stuart champion by the World Boxing mous choice of a six-man selection committee headed by NHL way tie with Kansas, Colorado Since Clay began training President Clarence Campbell, and Kansas State in the Big here two weeks ago he has men- The 38-year-old right-winger Eight Conference by beating tioned other possible future op- will receive the trophy at the Oklahoma 97-78 at Lincoln. threw the Big Eight basketball lie Rogers missed a layup and ponents such as George Chuva-second annual Lester Patrick Nick Jones' 21 points paced lo, Floyd Patterson, Sonny Lis- Award Dinner in New York Oregon to a 65-55 road triumph

tive of Floral, Sask., has played one second left in an extra peri-

After the last two nights, Os-



By the time grandpa got leotards each spring, they weren't thermal, but they were sure lethal.

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derdog Illinois will spring college basketball's upset of the season tonight by defeating the unbeaten and top-ranked UCLA

Upset Is

Possible For

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer

Dave Scholtz says Lew Alcindor isn't perfect so maybe un-

Underdogs

A sellout crowd of 18,000 at Chicago Stadium is expected to watch the fighting Illini try to stop Alcindor, UCLA's agile 7foot-1 super-sophomore, and snap the Bruins' 14-game winning streak.

Scholtz, a 6-7 soph, has been assigned to guard Alcindor. "He's not perfect," Scholtz

said. "I watched him play during the Los Angeles classic at Christmas time and I have a definite plan on what to do against him." Scholtz didn't give any details

about his plan, but he isn't awed by Alcindor's reputation. As for Alcindor "I don't know what to expect, but as long as they're not hanging on me all the time I can play my game.

UCLA's invasion of the midwest to play Illinois tonight and Chicago Loyola Saturday night highlights increased activity in the college dribble sport after a lull for mid-year exams. Texas Western, the defending

national champions and currently ranked sixth in the Asso-56-50 at El Paso in Thursday

The Miners, who meet Briday on the same bill as UCLA-

over Portland. Allan Treece's basket with

Bucknell 63-58 Portland State He has been named to the humbled Montana State 98-83

Four Players Are Honored In Missouri

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Frank Robinson, Roberto Clemente, Walter Alston and Don Faurot were honored Thursday night by the St. Louis chapter of the

Robinson was the Most Valas a one-man selection commit- League last season, winning Clemente is a hard-hitting outfielder with the Pittsburgh Pi-

Wednesday night, the Big O rates and Alson is manager of Cazzie Russell of New York as Faurot is athletic director at BOSTON (AP) - Baseball he and Russell dueled each oth- the University of Missouri and

in St. Louis.

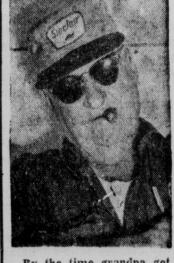
NBA Game Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Result Detroit 118, Cincinnati 110 Today's Games Detroit at Boston Cincinnati at Philadelphia Baltimore at San Francisco Saturday's Games
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Nothing Known Of China Leaders In This Rebellion

TOKYO (AP) - The forces by Maoists as the leaders of the resisting Mao Tse-tung in Red opposition. But whether they China's power struggle go under are in a position to direct the such names as "Human Red anti-Mao forces is a mystery. Terror Corps," "Red Flag Their whereabouts are secret, Army" and "Red Regime although a Maoist wall poster Guard Corps."

name by Premier Chou En-lai Their influence, however, has as reactionary. But nothing is been estimated to be far-reachknown outside China of their ing among Communist officials leaders, their strength and or- throughout the country. But the ganization or whether liaison anti-Mao forces have no known

Also named as anti-Mao are What reports from China have "The Workers Red Militia De- indicated, including official adtachment" and "Peasants Red missions, is that in the prov-Militia Detachment," organiza- inces these anti-Mao groups tions of workers in factories and were the majority. farm communes who have Who else is ranged against clashed with pro-Mao forces. Mao, or classed as that "hand-They may have considerable ful of people within the party in strength, in view of the denun- authority who took the road of Mota Is Set ciations heaped upon them.

President Liu Shao-chi and

Various Ills Reported By 3 Players

back and an elbow in Dave Patrick's ribs.

O'Brien, the Australian distance runner, and Patrick, the collegiate mile champion from Villanova, managed to over- ganda chief, dismissed last come their handicaps at the Millrose Games Thursday night. But Seagren, who threatens his own indoor pole vault record of 17-1 victory every way, ended up a little frustrat- in the party and propaganda time he steps out on the run-

The 19-year-old University of South California record-holder whereabouts unknown. had to settle for a best vault of

the dressing room.

For O'Brien, however, the suicide. Tuesday and not until he replaced. stepped up to the start of the as seen a board track.

Countryman Tony Benson, whose baptism on the boards in Boston earlier this month was frustrating, warned O'Brien with 21/2 laps left in the race, O'Brien ran away from Benson and the rest of the field, winning in 8:36.6, a Millrose record.

As for Patrick, he survived a bad start in the mile in which somebody emplanted an elbow in his ribs and, after a false start was called, came off the to be a force by himself, has by an appendectomy for six blocks the second time and set a meet record for the mile with a 4:03.7.

"I didn't think they would recall the race," the NCAA outdoor mile champ said, "I was just getting off my feet and getting up to run again when the gun sounded."

Patrick ran away from Dave Bailey of Toronto at the threequarter mark and went on to win in his fastest indoor time by tar, though he has done 4:02.1 outdoors.

Rides Four Winners

OLDSMAR, Fla. (AP) Downs Thursday,

claimed Teng tried to commit They have been denounced by suicide and was in a hospital.

central headquarters or base.

capitalism?"

party General Secretary Teng officially identified as Mao's Hsiao-ping have been charged by Red Guards that there can by Red Guards that there can

Besides Liu and Teng they

mayor and Politburo member, unofficially reported killed.

Lu Ting-i — vice premier, culture minister and party propasummer.

Peng Teh-huai - marshall. defense minister sacked in 1959. Red Guards recently claimed he was arrested.

Tao Chu - former No. 4 man

Chen Yun - senior vice premier and economic expert,

16-7, which was still good chairman of state economic next-to-last week. enough to set a Madison Square commission, unofficially reported a suicide.

to do 17-2 with my eyes closed." buro, unofficially reported tried

meet was far more necourag- Liu Shi-chieng - general, ing. The 20-year-old resident of chairman of army's cultural Adelaide arrived in New York revolution group, sacked and

Ulanfu — political and militwo-mile, had he ever so much tary boss of Inner Mongolia and vice premier, disappeared from Peking last year.

The list of key men in Mao's camp, by comparison, is a short one. His "inner cabinet," as what he might be in for. But best could be ascertained by league, who's better than

made up of: Defense Minister Lin Piao, position as well as anybody." Mrs. Mao, cultural purge group member Kang Sheng and Mar- record and a 4.02 earned run shal Yeh Chien-ying. In addi- average in 30 appearances last tion, Premier Chou who appears season, despite being sidelined been publicly on Mao's side.

Mao's three main forces are: 1. The 2.5 million peoples liberation army - which may not be fully united under Lin Piao's

2. The fanatic youthful Red Guards, made up of selected students. Its main strength appears to be in Peking. Mao re- Village Work Delayed viewed some 12 million Red Guards last year.

3. The "revolutionary rebel" is unknown - a "revolutionary Stadium, - rebel" group might be a handful Jockey Carlos Marques rode of Maoists within a factory, a four straight winners at Florida newspaper, or even a military department.



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The chief men who have been For Another

Free-swinging Manny Mota, the No. 2 man in baseball's No.

Lo Jui-ching - former vice Mota, who hit .332 for Pitts- The only-mighty Yankees finwas smoke in Kerry O'Brien's premier and army chief of staff, burgh last season while sharing ished in the cellar of the Amerieyes, Novocain in Bob Seagren's unofficially reported a suicide. center field with NL batting can League last season, but Ho Lung - marshal, senior king Matty Alou, returned his Houk pointed out that 38 games military leader, once reported signed 1967 contract to the Pi- were lost by one run. rates Thursday.

> appeared in 116 games, rapped five homers and drove in 46 win at least half of such runs for the Pirates. He led the games." league in batting for most of the He said the Yankees will

Then, playing in the Dominican Winter League, Mota hit .360 but finished three points behind Alou in the batting race Po I-po - vice premier, after leading the pack until the

Blass signed with Pittsburgh, career.' Seagren arrived late and in Chu Teh — grand old man of veteran first baseman Norm hurrying through his warmups, red army, chairman of standing Cash joined the Detroit Tigers' pulled a muscle and had to committee of national people's fold for a reported \$43,000 and submit to a shot of Novocain in congress, presumably living in 20-year-old Jim (Catfish) Hunter, one of Kansas City's pitch-"It's really not an excuse," Yang Shang-kun — director of ing prodigies, agreed to terms said Seagren. "I should be able the general office of the Polit- and received a "good raise."

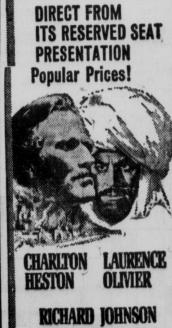
> Cash, 32, smacked 32 homers and knocked in 93 runs while patting 279 for the Tigers last year. His best output since he won the American League batting championship with a .361 average in 1961 earned Cash an estimated \$11,000 pay hike. Only outfielder Al Kaline, reportedly earning \$55,000, is better paid at

"When you look around the official Peking news outlets, is Cash?" said a Tigers' spokesman. "He hits and he fields his

Hunter, a \$75,000 bonus baby chief Chen Po-ta, Politburo three years ago, compiled a 9-11 weeks.

> "Hunter is one of the best young right-handers in the majors right now and has made marked improvement," said A's Executive Vice President Ed

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Work on the new Olympic Village has groups, made up of workers, been delayed because ground peasants, students, functiona- breaking has proved more diffiries. But as in the case of the cult than expected in the lava anti-Mao forces, their strength bed area south of the Olympic



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Says Yankees Still Have A Lot Of Pride

BOSTON (AP) - Manager Ralph Houk says his New York Yankees "still have a lot of pride and we are going to sur-

Houk told the Boston baseball writers' dinner Thursday night Peng Chen — former Peking 1 platoon, is set for another as-that "if you invite me to your sault against National League dinner next year I'll not show up as a 10th place manager."

"When you lose that many

The 28-year-old Dominican games by that margin, he said, "there is not much to rectify to

season but did not compile switch Mickey Mantle from the enough at-bats to qualify for the outfield to first base in hopes title, won by Alou with a .342 that he will be able to play more often and "provide us a bigger advantage in those one-run

"If the switch embarrasses him in any way," Houk said, "he won't play first base. It will be up to him. He's too great a player to have anything go While Mota and pitcher Steve wrong at this stage of his

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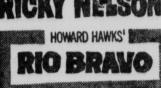
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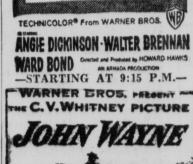
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JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - A friend of Dizzy Dean says that whether to run for governor of

Thomas Turner of Belzoni told Says Yankees Were day that Dean would return to Robbed In Maris Deal a news conference here Thurshis home near Wiggins by the first of March and would make Yankee catcher Elston Howard a decision soon after that.

doctor's recommendation. She Louis Cardinals. suffered a series of heart attacks, the latest in July. inently as a possibility, but Tur- man Thursday that Maris was ner's announcement was the

Turner said Dean authorized him to make the announcement. Dean, 56, became famous during the 1930s as a pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, then had a good deal when they got him second career as a sports from our club," added the broadcaster after he retired Yankee catcher.

sanction, make an impressive By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS prise a lot of critics this seathe idea. He also must make the a \$75,000 contract. basic decision of whether he wants to go into politics, Turner

from playing.

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Nicklaus Is Surprised By Scores

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jack | Los Angeles Open Golf tourna- | The kings of the field were Nicklaus, looked at the score- ment, shook his head and said: less fortunate. Nicklaus had a the former baseball great will board which showed an enor-"Sure I'm surprised. I didn't 69, Arnold Palmer a 70 and Nadecide by the middle of March mous amount of par wreckage expect so many low scores."

in first round of the \$100,000 Thirty-eight fractured par 71 and went back to work on it again in the second | Eight pros were just one stroke

Rancho Municipal course after ros, as well as Don Massengale, ST. LOUIS (AP)-New York Pebble Beach layout in the Bing Dave Hill and Lou Graham. says the Yankees were robbed Dean and his wife have been in the deal which sent home-run living in Phoenix, Ariz., on a slugger Roger Maris to the St.

Howard told St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter Jack Herworth more than Charley Smith, Cupit, the leader going into the who went to the Yankees in the closest yet to first-hand word.

> "Maris has a lot of good years left," commented Howard. "The Cardinals got a pretty from Longview, Tex., "but I'm

Maris has not signed a con-

Turner said Dean's decision tract with the Cardinals. Cardi-

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Tony Cortis-Virna Lisi-George C. Scott



with

tional Open Champion Billy

Cupit's position was perilous.

behind. Included were Art Wall,

Billy Martindale, Doug Sanders,

Tied at 68 were Chuck Court-

Rock & Roll Band

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Sat., Jan. 28th

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The pros had a picnic over the Jr., Gay Brewer and Julius Bo-

"Here you've got a chance to ney, Johnny Pott and Jerry

scramble," volunteered Nick- Steelsmith, while Nicklaus had

laus. "At Pebble if you gamble six companions in the 69 group.

last week's struggle against the

Golfers generally decline to

criticize a course, but Jackie

second round, did approach the

"I don't know what it is about

Cupit, who admittedly has

never scored well at Rancho

and usually hits better competi-

tive form later in the year, had

a 33-33-66, five shots under par.

the course," said the young pro

trying to make myself like it."

you wind up in the ocean.'

Crosby tourney.

matter indirectly.

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MIKE MUMBOWER

Winning the top carrier of the month award of the carriers on the west side of Sedalia is Mike Mumbower. Mike is the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mumbower of 409 Dal-Whi-Mo. He is a ninth grader at Smith-Cotton. Mike is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Evangelical Church and takes an active part in the Church's Luther League. Mike has managed a route for over two years and has won the respect of all his customers. His hobbies include reading, fishing and bowling.



FRED GARTON Hard work by Fred Garton of Knob Noster has put him at the top of the list of area Carriers west of Sedalia, Fred and Mrs. Wilford D. Garton Sr., Route 1 Knob Noster, He is a freshman at Knob Noster Senior High School where he is active in football, basketball, band and track. Fred attends the Whiteman A.F.B. Chapel. He is a member of Boy Scout Troop 405 and has the rank of Star and is a Senior Patrol Leader. He lists his hobby as electronics.



ROBERT GRIFFEN

Coming out as the top carrier of the month of the Eastern Area carriers is Robert Robert ... 12 year old son of Mrs. Gary Griffen of Smithton. He is a seventh grader at Smithton R VI School and plays the trumpet in the school band. He is a member of the Smithton Methodist Church and is active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Scout Troop 153 and holds the rank of second class scout. His hobbies include reading and putting together model cars.

MIKE MOORE

top carrier of the month in the Eastern side of Sedalia is Mike Moore. Mike is the 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Moore, 1513 Cedar Drive. He has been managing his route since the middle of November and has proven to be a very hard worker and dependable young man. Mike is a fifth grader at Jefferson grade school. He is a member of the Emmet Ave. Baptist Church and is active in the church's Royal Ambassadors club. Mike lists his hobbies as collecting model cars and in the summer time playing baseball,

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Knob Noster

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Leroy Miller

Windsor

LaMonte

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Warrensburg

Windsor

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for qualification.

Dale Webb

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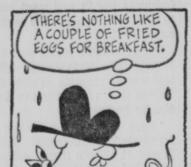
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11-Automobiles for Sale

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21-Dressmaking and Millinery transportation.

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IV—Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female

nent before 4 p.m.

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33--Help Wanted-Male (continued)

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51-Articles for Sale

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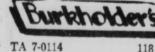
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COUNTY OF PETTIS)ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, AT SEDALIA In the estate of BERNARD J. HARP-STRITE, Deceased. Estate No. 13.520 To all persons interested in the estate of Bernard J. Harpstrite, decedent: On the 25th day of January, 1967 Lloyd R. Farris. Bublication of Bernard Bublication of January, 1967

To all persons interested in the estate of Bernard J. Harpstrite, decedent: On the 25th day of January. 1967. Lloyd R. Farris, Public Administrator and Ex-Officio Public Guardian of Pettis County. Missouri, was appointed the administrator of the estate of Bernard J. Harpstrite, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County. Missouri. The business address of het administrator is 312½. So, Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose business address of het administrator is 174. Partis, Public Administrator and the attorney is Donald Barnes, whose business address is 309½. So, Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is TA 6-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

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N THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-TIS COUNTY, AT SEDALIA In the estate of W.D. WILSON, SR., deceased. Estate No. 13,519 To all persons interested in the estate of W. D. Wilson, Sr., decedent: On the 25th day of January, 1967, the last Will of W. D. Wilson, Sr., was admitted to probate and Myrtie Wilson was appointed the executrix of the estate of W. D. Wilson, Sr., decedent, by the probate court of Pet-RENT OR LEASE, 5 acre farm near Sedalia, with 6 room mod-ern house. Phone TA 6-7730. of the estate of W. D. Wilson, Sr., decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 25th day of January, 1967. The business address of the executrix is 900 So. Missouri, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is TA 6-1842 and the attorney is Earl T. Crawford, whose business address is 309½ So. Ohlo St. Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 6-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are

address is 309½ So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 6-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge (Seal) By: Ila Rymer, Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

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THE ESTATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF PETTIS IN THE PROBATE COUNTY, MISSOURI at Sedalia in the estate of Margaret Gillespie, deceased.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Third National

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Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-

persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge (Seal)

By: Ila Rymer, Clerk

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

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Estate No. 13,301
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provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge.

By Ila Rymer, Clerk, Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

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TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN
THE ESTATE OF VIRA M. MAY, deceased.
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS—as. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Third National Bank of Sedalia. Missouri, will be held at its banking house Wednesday, February the 8th, 1967, between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 12 Noon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and transacting any other business that may come before the meeting.

H. W. Harris, President 1-13—20—27—2-3

Notice of Filing of Final, Stitlement and petition of petition or any item thereof must be the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

HILDRED FITZ, Administratrix,

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination for the personal and recommendation of the personal and the personal and for the personal and for distribution of such property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Propagate of Roy R. Burkholder, decedent: On the 26th day of January, 1967, the last Will of Roy R. Burkholder was appointed the way admitted to probate and Velma B. Burkholder was appointed the petition or any item thereof must be filed within ten days admitted to probate and Velma B. Burkholder, decedent, by the probate court of Petitis County, Missouri, on the estate of Roy R. Burkholder was appointed the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be filed in the sourt, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be filed in the state of Roy R. Burkholder was admitted to probate and Velma B. Burkholder, decedent; by the probate court of Petitis County, Missouri, on the estate of Roy R. Burkholder was admitted to probate and Velma B. Burkholder, decedent: Settlement or petition or any item thereof must be filed in the probate of Roy R. Burkholder of the estate of Roy R. Burkholder of the estate of Roy R. Burkholder of the estate of Roy R. Burkholde Administratrix,

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Kansas City, Missouri 64109

Telephone Number:

LO 1-6160 Ext. 407

RFD No. 4, Sedalla, Missouri, whose telephone number is TA 6-2551 and the attorney is Sam P. Harlan whose business address is 500 So. Kentucky, Sedalla, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 7-1140.

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Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20th day of February, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days are filed within ten days record for a 24-game tournation the filing of such settlement.



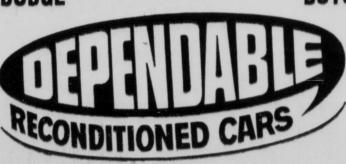
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World Expresses Interest In China's Internal Fight

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

forces in Red China is a matter take the form of a military feint of tremendous concern for the rest of the world.

What will it mean for the future of Chinese-Soviet relations, now at their ebb? What impact will it have on China's march toward status as a full-fledged nuclear power? What will it mean to the Chinese people and their economy? Is China facing now is only a new - though a new economic disaster because of the profound upheaval now in progress?

gle, but the answers can be little more than speculation.

There is always a possibility, for example, that China would make some sort of peace with the Soviet Union if the forces of Mao Tse-tung and Defense Min-All the so-called "revisionists"

on that, however. Their comments on the China scene leave major power. the impression that they have any pro-Soviet faction.

Bob Evans Has Turned Producer

By BOB THOMAS

know a lot of people around it want to respond to a peace town have been wondering what overture. an actor — and a bad one at The most serious conse- ficiently in

ment by Robert Evans this austere. China is a nation of 750 Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sig- session that he had extended some of whom gave him bum standards are low. reviews as an actor, generally Now the "great proletarian conceded that he delivered a cultural revolution," by which Protest Any Stations good performance as studio Mao evidently intends to secure

call that he started his acting path, has reached to the hintercareer playing Irving Thalberg land peasants. This is danger- stations will wreck their recepin "A Man of a Thousand ous for China if it interferes tion. The pigeon racers say the Faces" 10 years ago. The leg- with spring sowing and the next radar waves will wreck the end was that Thalberg's widow, crops. Norma Shearer, discovered But serious damage must al-Evans at Sun Valley, Idaho, ready have been done, if even when he was still a successful part of the reports from inside clothing manufacturer.

Evans, 36, cohosted the conference with Bernard Donnen- who evidently feel that the narespective positions.

charge of production; I am vice economy. They see a prospect president in charge of adminis- only of long, bitter years of tration," said Donnenfeld. "He hardship for the whole people handles the creative matters under present policies. and I advise him on economic This might mean, should that aspects of our program."

ments of forthcoming films. Among them: "Catch 22," uneasy one. directed by Mike Nichols, star- Nevertheless, by all the signs ring Alan Arkin.

cept of the play" by Alan Jay king policies.

be written by Alan Jay Lerner Chinese "great cultural revoluwith Eddie Fisher as executive tion" may produce in the future. producer.

"Sam Sheppard Story," rected by Sidney Furie.

"Barbarella," based on the great upheaval unfolds. racy European comic strip, starring Jane Fonda, directed direction. That is the danger. by Roger Vadim.

"The Odd Couple," with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau.

"The Battle of Britain," an epic by Harry Saltzman, the James Bond coproducer.

"Villa Rides," with Yul Brynner and Robert Mitchum.

struggle to maintain itself might be prompted to take some sort of adventurous course as a des-The outcome of the slugging perate measure to attempt to between contending unify the country. This could toward India or involvement in

> Clearly, the Russians are worried about this, and display the worry frequently in their press comments on the China strug-The struggle has been going

on for years. What is happening probably decisive - phase of it. Meanwhile, it has failed to impede China's march to member-All these questions and many ship in the nuclear club, which more are involved in the strug- she now claims by virtue of five explosions, including one which married a nuclear warhead to a missile and brought China's neighbors within range. Albe indoctrinated Communists in Haddon Jr., U. S. traffic safety some of the proposals. in China are in the other camp. of Peking, to permit them to go slow on his proposed 23 auto- which Haddon pledged that he the vehicles and tires. The Russians aren't betting concentrate on their job of push- safety standards.

Some impact of the struggle with the foreign and domestic There is a possibility, too, that chief sources of help for North Jan. 31 announcement of binda Chinese leadership in a death Vietnam and the Communist ing standards for 1968 model discriminatory against their cause in the south. Disruption of cars. the Chinese economy can mean

Another result could be a lessening of direct Chinese pressure on Hanoi to fight to the last head confrontation with auto Vietnamese. Preoccupied with companies which had been critiits internal struggle, Peking is in no position to be preoccupied with Vietnam, and this could HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "I leave Hanoi some leeway should

tha — is doing trying to run a quences of the struggle are likely to show up in the Chinese This was the disarming com- economy, already weak and assembled press members, short and rationed. Living any era.

his place in the pantheon of MONS, Belgium (AP) — De- ers. But then, he has had practice. Communist gods and insure votees of pigeon racing and tele-Members of the now-disband- against a new generation ed Bob Evans Fan Club will re- straying from the orthodox plans to build stations nearby.

China are true.

There are elements in China feld, 40, who explained their tion should pull in its horns, become less bellicose and pay "Bob is vice president, in more attention to the internal

side prevail, some sort of recon-Evans rattled off announce- ciliation with Moscow, although in any case it likely would be an

coming out of Moscow, the So-On a Clear Day You Can See viet Communist party is Forever," starring Barbra Stre- preparing its own rank and file isand "in an entirely new con- for a long struggle against Pe-

The Soviet Union is not alone "Paint Your Wagon," also to in its worries about what the Nations on China's border and di- elsewhere watch in fascinated awe as the spectacle of the

It could lead in almost any





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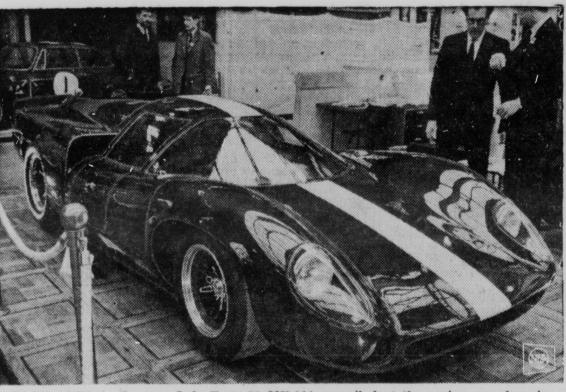
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closed-door sessions Wednesday market.

about Haddon's first head-to-

Social Calendar

lished on date meeting is to be considered unlikely.

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Originally, Haddon had said the would give them 10 days for

week as he faced his first news million, growing at the rate of ma Phi Hard Time Party at conference as head of produc- 15 million a year. A half billion 9 p. m. at the Hickory House, makes the deadline March 3. tion at Paramount Studios. The are peasants. Food already is Husbands invited. Costumes of

The television watchers say the homing piegeons' reception of whatever it is that guides them.

though scientists are required to DETROIT (AP) - William cal of the content and timing of also attended the import session then, this year's decline is exag-

particular cars.

standards he is scheduled to Tuesday ably, Haddon could order the meeting. changes in the standards if any objections to the rules were strong enough. But this was

comments, after his official version is published. But he told the time to 31 days. That

Under Haddon's ground rules, manufacturers were not allowed to bring up objections to any specific proposal he had made. This caused some discontent on the part of the foreign car mak-

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and reportedly heard Dr. Had- gerated. Forget the relative some of the early sales decline. China, both sides in the struggle administrator, reportedly has State Department representation don say he would give the im- figures, though, and sales still But it seems unlikely now that it ister Lin Piao lose the battle. have had a tendency to seal given American and foreign car tives reportedly sat in on the port cars additional time to are disappointing. This can be can make up for all of it. them off from the political wars makers a broad hint that he will two-hour foreign car session at meet his test requirements for demonstrated.

had no intention of trying to Representatives of Detroit's saw the possibility of a 10-miling China toward the rank of Dr. Haddon held separate, drive imports out of the U.S. four major auto firms were less lion-car year. The actual total willing to discuss specifics of came to 8.4 million. As late as "year of the fiery horse" is over Several foreign companies their meeting with Haddon, but December 1966 some Chrysler in Japan, where officials predict little expectation of a victory by may yet be felt in Vietnam, car makers in Washington just they, too, hinted they had obsince China is one of the two a few days before the scheduled through their governments that tained some concessions — par- lion-car year was possible for maternity wards. According to

notified Haddon previously that the industry's leaders showed come once every 60 years - end The import session, attended they could not meet the terms of domestic car sales were expect- up devouring their husbands. The federal government dis-by more than 50 executives of 20 his original proposals, issued ed to be about 8.5 million to 8.7 Girls born in such years haven't also disruption in the flow of closed no details of the sessions foreign companies, drew from early in December, and that welfare ministry says births but various industry sources Haddon a major concession of they had urged him to tone this can be reached. additional time for foreign auto them down at least for a year or Detroit is suffering from con- dropped by half a million last makers to comment on the two in his final version next fusion over safety standards, year.

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Automotive Industry Acts Confident To Spur Sales

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Like a heavyweight who insists he tive industry spokesmen continue to talk big but lose rounds.

Confidence, for psychological purposes, is a posture necessary to encourage sales.

No amount of talk, however, can overcome some presently harsh facts. Car sales are down layoffs. Production is being cut

it will mean that domestic car The safety issue should be shop expect to see again.

surge of buying. Relatively standards.

In January 1966, Ford Motor Fearful Year Over

consumer caution, high living publish next Tuesday. Conceiv- Haddon had no comment on costs, a still tight credit situation. Serious layoffs just before

hasn't been hurt, some automo- comparable months a year ear- House.

much of the model year.

15 to 20 per cent from last year. 1968 model cars are introduced Twenty thousand workers face this fall. By this time, the industry hopes, a tremendous pent-up demand will be ready to absorb Even if the decline for the whatever Detroit can produce entire year is kept to 5 per cent barring an economic downturn.

sales will drop close to or even lessened by then, and thus no below eight million, a figure longer so serious a restraint on most people in Detroit didn't sales. In addition, some of the to 84, additional clerical and European cars that made big cooking help and increases in Last year's early sales figures inroads in 1966 may find it diffi-salaries for all personnel. were distorted by a temporary cult to meet the new safety

TOKYO (AP) - The fearful Japanese tradition, women born All U.S. manufacturers had Official forecasts for 1967 by in "fiery horse" years - which welfare ministry says births

labor contract talks won't help Men presented a budget of \$1,-

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The budget for the year start-The first big test comes in ing July 1 projects expansion April, generally the beginning of plans for the medium security the spring buying season. Some prison from 634 inmates to an analysts feel that if April sales estimated 900 by the end of fail to top those of April 1966, it 1968. The current budget inwill portend lower sales for cludes \$1.99 million for a new housing unit to be completed by The next test comes when the April of 1968 for 300 inmates.

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9 Opinion In The
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5 3 News
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Scenes Around Sedalia



SURPRISE!-D. Kelly Scruton worked until after 4:30 a.m. today reporting the troubles other people were having because of the ice storm. Then, tired and cold, he returned home. Thanks to the familiar corner, he made it. If it hadn't been for that, he might have missed the place entirely since the

ice and wind had almost hidden his home with downed tree limbs. Photographers noticed later Thursday morning he had prudently parked his car far away from any tree limbs that might give up the spirit and tumble to the ground. (Democrat-Capital photos)

Ice Causes Damages In MPSC Area

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The heavy icy conditions which started at approximately 6 p.m. Wednesday have caused extensive damage to Missouri Public Service Company's facilities, Clinton Black, MPS District Engineer at Sedalia announced

Thursday. "This is the worst ice storm which we have experienced over such a large area for a number of years," Black said. "Almost all of the company's service area has been severely affect-

"There are literally hundreds of wires down and others are still falling," the MPS District Engineer stated. "Line crews have been working all night and will continue working until all service has been restored. MPS line crews have been brought into the damaged area from as far north as Trenton and up from Clinton in our Southern Missouri service territory. The company has also hired a number of contract crews to assist with the repairs."

MPS facilities have been severely damaged in the following counties: Clay, Ray, Jackson, Lafayette, Cass, Johnson, Pettis and parts of Bates, Henry and Benton counties.

Black acknowledged that local conditions were quite severe and stated that MPS crews were working around the clock in order to restore service.

Questionable Air Power Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., protested Thursday that U.S. airpower in the Vietnam war is being crippled and downgraded by questionable target restrictions.

"Most people do not understand why the application of this arm of our over-all military strength is subjected to fluctuating political decisions to a point never known in military history," Symington said in a Senate speech.

The address came on the heels of word from informed sources that the Johnson administration has barred American pilots from flying within five miles of the center of Hanoi, but Symington did not discuss that particular development.

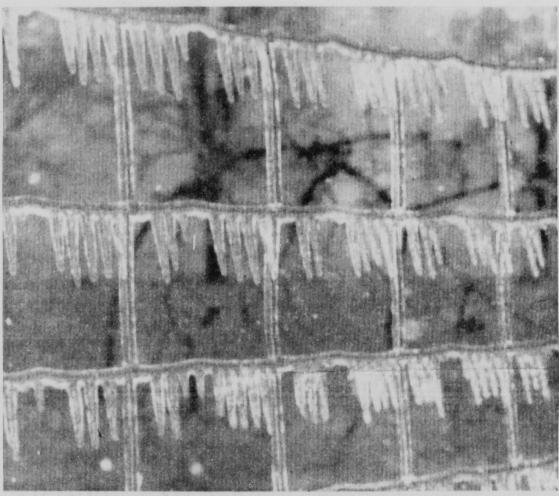
The senator, a former secretary of the Air Force who has visited the Vietnam war area three times in the past year, quoted combat pilots as protestin, these limitations, including "seven pages of detailed instructions" on target restric-

U.S. pilots are prohibited from attacking enemy airfields and ships loaded with military supplies, Symington said, and then directed to bomb targets in the jungles.

The senator said the enemy has introduced sophisticated ground and air defenses that are taking an increasing toll of U.S. pilots and aircraft.

"We should use our superior airpower to eliminate meaningful military targets in North Vietnam," he said. "Otherwise there is little chance of permanent success in our over-all ef-

Touch of Scenic Beauty



TEARS OF ICE - Although the ice storm brought trouble almost everywhere, some touches of serene beauty were found. This fence is a good example. The object was to take a picture of a tree bent double on the

other side of the fence, but instead the camera picked up these graceful, sculptured pieces of ice. Light specks in the picture are flakes of snow which started falling with a

Some Areas Blacked Out



REASON WHY-Some dead trees, such as this one on North Grand, didn't have the strength to take the punishment borne by their more alive neighbors. The results are shown here. The tree limbs fell all over the city, in many cases bringing down elec-

tric wires. When that occurred, power in the area went down with the lines. Most of Sedalia was blacked out for a short time during the night, and some of the rural areas were having the same problems even through noon Thursday.

On Almost Any Street



WIND AND ICE-It took that combination to bring this huge limb crashing down on North Grand Thursday morning. Fortunately, the house was spared. The limb looks like it's resting on the roof top of the building when

actually several large limbs were holding it up. Many houses were not as fortunate as this one and property damage was expected to rise as damage assessments were made.

Area Struck By Ice Storm; Heavy Damage To Utilities

Many Homes Damaged By Ice-Laden Tree Limbs

Sedalia, with the exception of a small southwest area, was plunged into darkness as the result of an ice storm which affected electric power service at 11:28 p.m. Wednesday. It was about 12:10 a.m. Thursday that partial power was restored and By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ing four persons injured. Two with the exception of a few homes electricity was across the Midwest in a band day storm in St. Louis County back on. However, street lights over the city were only 50 to 100 miles wide caught and 217 persons were injured. off and on throughout the remainder of the night Chicago squarely Thursday un- Roads in the St. Louis area and early morning.

The storm played havoc throughout the city, Only 90 miles to the north, Missouri, and was the direct cause of the original power Milwaukee escaped the snow. failure when wires became shorted by drooping But to the south, a belt of ward across southern freezing rain paralleling the and Indiana during the after-

First Look At Remap Bill Given

Try To Conform One Man, Vote Rule

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) first look Thursday at a con-tion. gressional redistricting bill carrying the seeds of political con-

duced it in an attempt to conform as nearly as possible with

He said it was the best that

the federal courts set up dis- during intermittent and heavy "a big parking lot." tricts that varied by about 19 precipitation. per cent from the norm of 431,- Telephones at the police sta-981. Avery's bill varies only tion, the fire department and at ing down in Chicago. about 5.7 per cent, well within the Missouri Public Service Co. the 10 per cent margin believed power plant kept up almost a acceptable by the federal constant ring through the night of school buses to make their

county districts because the 223 East Saline where a tree court said they were so big limb had fallen and tore down little traffic outside the cities. their votes were outweighed by a telephone wire. votes from rural areas.

ern St. Louis County — Floris- against house, 804 West Fourth; inches covered O'Hare's runsant Township—to the 9th Dis- 12:17 a.m., limb across street ways, but it was mounded into trict of northeastern Missouri. at 20th and Brown; 12:26 a.m. six-foot drifts. This is a Democratic area that subject trying to break into

ship of St. Louis County and the 11th ward of the city would be (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 5) Oklahoma which were raked by twisters Wednesday night leavadded to the Democratic 10th District of southeastern Missou- In LBJ Message ri, running from there to the Arkansas line along the eastern edge of the state.

problems. It transfers Democratic Jefferson County from ton, to the 10th.

Jefferson County is the home of State Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, who had indicated he wanted to run against Ichord in the 8th.

The 1968 primary in the 10th (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 6)

Phone Company Pays **Pettis County Taxes**

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company announced today a 095.55 to Pettis County for 1966. This payment makes South- other. western Bell Telephone Com- The outlook is for a \$47-billion Pettis County.

Snow To Be Graded In Residential Areas

The Street and Alley Department of Sedalia requests that all owners of automobiles remove the m from the main thoroughfares in the residential areas. They will be grading snow along these routes starting at 7:30 a. m. Friday. If cars are not moved they may be buried even deeper by the graders.

sickening green color of brought hundreds of electrical fall along the southern edge of wires shorting in the ice-brisk winds. To Supreme Court time a flash occurred, it winds, piled up drifts which virwas only a matter of a minute or two before the Chicago Air to Seedalia Viscosia Seedalia Viscosia Vis minute or two before the Chicago. Air traffic was halted fire alarms began ring- at Kansas City, Mo., also. The Missouri Senate got its ing at the police statfirst look Thursday at a contion

Snowdrifts of 4 to 5 feet blocked some highways, and

> Set. Frank Lueck, on the radio zero at times for motorists. radio was substituted.

St. Louis and St. Louis County large limbs snapped under the hour, the Dan Ryan Expresswould be split under his plan. heavy coating of ice which way, just south of Chicago's gram say they understand how The 1965 law thrown out by formed late Wednesday night Loop district, was described as the error occurred and will be

and early morning hours. The first call received by the police The bill cuts down the size of first call received by the police the three St. Louis city and was at 10:41 Wednesday night to

Other calls, in their order: It also adds a slice of north- were 11:52 p. m., tree fell

Chicago Has Nine Inches

Big Snowstorm Across Midwest

immobilized traffic.

snow path from Kansas to noon.

covered trees and around Thunderstorms and the threat closed as the snow continued the large transformers of tornadoes dominated the falling. Main highways were presented a weird specThe snow, whipped by 20 to tacle. Just about each 25-mile-per-hour northwest Kiwanians To Stay

blowing snow cut visibility to

and desk at police headquarters The snow buildup, starting said there possibly were a few with Chicago's morning rush chairman of the Senate Reapmissed due to the numerous commuters were confronted calls which they may have hour traffic, was so rapid that calls received almost "on top of with glass-smooth, icy, snoweach other." The base police packed expressway pavements. radio station was off during the Many cars simply stalled on item was caused by a line of the federal courts one man-one "blackout" but a walkie talkie slight grades for lack of traction, and jams built up in severcould be devised without split
Damage to trees was consid- al sections of the major ex- who are engineering the Panting any outstate counties. Only ered extensive as small to pressways network. At one

A snow load brought the roof rection — which this is.

Hundreds of schools were closed in the territory. Inability

Hazardous driving conditions were the rule, but there was Lansing, Ill., 20 miles south of Chicago, had a 10-inch snow

could be counter balanced by house at 1906 East Fifth, be- added to misery in the wake of the addition of Republican lieved it was tree limbs; 12:33, tornadoes which destroyed 168 Franklin County to the district wire across street at 24th and houses and caused major damrepresented by Rep. William L. Missouri, believed to be a CATV cable; 12:53, tree across car at Louis on Tuesday night. There On the southern edge of the 1613 South Grand, 1:12, tree was rain also in the sections of metropolitan area, LeMay town- fell on house at 301 East 26th; Oklahoma which were raked by

A heavy snowstorm streaking children were killed in the Tues-

der a 9-inch blanket that all but were ice-glazed Thursday. Ice coated most roads in northern

But to the south, a belt of ward across southern Michigan

During the night a northern and central Indiana In the Far West, heavy snow flashes from electrical service interruptions as ice- Oregon buried Klamath Falls, a coated lines were snapped by city of 17,700, under 5-foot drifts. All schools there were

Sedalia Kiwanians are indignant because of an inference in a news item that members will serve as cooks and waiters only from the time the club's Pancake Day closes at 7 p.m. Saturday Feb. 11 at Sacred Heart Cafeteria. They want the public to know that they will be on the job at 7 o'clock that morning and stay with it until after 7 o'clock that evening.

Bill Dugan and his committee the organization's Youth prosatisfied with an adequate cor-

TODAY'S WEATHER

Precipitation ending by early Friday, becoming fair to partly cloudy Friday afternoon, highs 25-32; fair to partly cloudy Friday night, lows 10-20; Saturday fair to partly cloudy.

The temperature Thursday was 24 at 7 a.m., and 24 at noon, Low Wednesday night was 30, with .79 inches of precipitation.

The temperature one year ago Thursday, high 35; low 7; two years ago, high 52: low 25; three years ago, high 46; low 28.

dge of the state. That raises some political Predict Moderate Advance the 8th District, represented by Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Hous-to the 10th

dents Johnson directed Thursday the nation." that plans be prepared to avoid But the surprise of the mes- ble price increases, it shrank to a recession that might other-sage, sent to the Capitol along 4 per cent. wise follow "the welcome day of with a report by the President's Johnson said the stimulus of peace" in Vietnam.

reduction and spending speed- nam." ups will be studied by a Cabi- Johnson said he was naming surcharge, provides the proper seen, he emphasized.

Manager, this money is used his annual economic report. In will: for county appropriations only it, Johnson forecast a moderate and is in addition to the more advance of the economy through priorities for tax reduction." than \$6 million the company 1967, if it can be steered past pays in gross receipts and li- the hazards of inflation on the ity government programs can cense tax throughout the state. one side and recession on the

pany the largest taxpayer in rise of national output, he said, to a record \$787 billion - a slower climb than in 1966, but full employment.

Johnson renewed urgently his leased from our armed forces." peaks." wage-price spiral which is in the enth year of unbroken growth. said. interest of neither."

will be just such a spiral - tional output was conservative. gaining trend-could become "a damaging to business, damag- It called for a 6.5 per cent rise vast engine of inflation."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- ing to labor, and disastrous to compared to 8.5 per cent last

net-level group, Johnson told Gardner Ackley, economic fiscal mix to keep the economy Congress, as part of a "major council chairman, to take lead-on the course of "sustainable and coordinated efford to re- ership of a postwar study group expansion" — fast enough to view our readiness" for the made up of the heads of the apprevent stalling, slow enough to property tax payment of \$178,- war's end — a day still not fore- propriate federal departments. avoid overheating.

Among other preparedness

-Consider "possibilities and —Determine which high-prior-

be expanded quickly. -Prepare for a prompt easmoney supply.

the transition to peace can be sion, Johnson said.

appeal to labor and industry for The message exuded econom- The housing industry should wage and price restraint, in ic optimism. "Prosperity is ev- be "moving smartly forward by continued voluntary support of erywhere evident," said the the end of 1967, and ready for guideline policies, to avoid "a President in forecasting a sev- one of its best years in 1968," he

Unless both tapor and man-should stay close to the current unions that a general adoption

agement absorb part of their 3.9 per cent, he predicted. of cost-of-living escalators in

year. When deflated for proba-

Council of Economic Advisers, his \$135-billion spending budget, The possibilities of quick tax was a section titled "After Viet- tempered at midyear by the proposed 6 per cent income tax

The council's accompanying According to Jim Mayes, The announcement came in efforts, he said, Ackley's group report foresaw a price rise of about 2.5 per cent this year, compared with the 3.3 per cent of 1966-which Johnson called

Concerning interest rates, which zozomed to 40-year highs ing of credit and expansion of in 1966, choking off the supply of mortgage credit and sending the "Examine ways in which housing industry into a depres-

smoothed for the workers, com- "The burden of tight money is money, and continued almostengaged in supplying our de-still extremely high, but they fense needs, and the men re- are moving down from their

The unemployment rate The council's report warned rising costs, he said "the result" But the forecast of 1967 na- wage contracts- a current bar-

EDITORIALS

The Cynics Contradicted

advancing or improving by marked

What does that have to do with Sedalia? What does that have to do with this edition of the Sedalia Democrat and Captial.

Simply this, Sedalia has progressed during 1966 and the story must be told if for no other reason than to confound the chronic complainers with narrow viewpoint who never acknowledge that the community in which they live is progressing.

Those who refuse to budge an inch from their negative opinions remind us of a story we heard recently about a stranger visiting a community and commenting to a local business man about the town's progress.

"I've noticed during my short stay so many new improvements here." the stranger remarked. "What a progressive community you have with the parks, the streets, and that big new school building across the street!

"Yeah," growled the local business man "and I voted against everyone of

Sedalia is not standing still. Month by month in 1966 construction and expansion occurred in diversified areas of the community. People have a tendency to be unimpressed with step by step developments until the picture of progress is brought into accurate perspective through the

Progress: the action or process of medium of their daily newspapers publishing a Special Edition such as this one of the Democrat-Capital which contains a business and industry review of 1966 and forecasts. The material herein now becomes a composite picture in definitive focus on extensive and diversified community developments.

> Stories and pictures of all the related activities of Sedalia's progress in 1966 are intensely stimulating in retrospect and challenging to establish future goals as we enter 1967.

> The capacity of these newspapers was strained to produce this edition in old quarters inadequate to accommodate the great volume of advertising, news stories and pictures. Preparation of the latter was a race against time. Hence, some of the material - further evidence of great progress here - will necessarily have to appear from time to time in subsequent issues of the newspapers. For this we are sorry. Next year it will be different when we are in a new building equipped with modern offset ma-

> In the meantime, all those area residents who read this edition and the stories which follow may be justly proud to have the personal interest of participation in the development of Sedalia as an enterprising community.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Charlotte Salveter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salveter, celebrated her birthday by entertaining a number of her friends at the Country Club. They were: Mary Ann McMullan, Cay Carrel, Charlene Ezell, Ruth Maurine Hoffman Marjorie Scruton, Stanlev Waich, Joyce Carr, Carol Prosser, Mary Ann Arnold, Celia Kay Hurt, Jimmy Stockton, Sandra Ryan, Marian Montgomery and Rip Britweizer.

A state-wide publicity committee was appointed by Hugh Stephens, state defense council administrator, to work on civilian defense projects. Among Missouri newspaper men appointed was George H. Scruton of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

FORTY YEARS AGO

C. W. Flower, president and manager of the C. W. Flower Dry Goods Co., has leased from E. G. Cassidy the entire Katy building. The first floor and basement have been for many years occupied by the Flower Company. Mr. Flower has arranged for installation of an automatic sprinkler system, an investment which will cost approximately \$6,000. There are at the present time only two such systems in Sedalia, one in the McLaughlin Furniture Co, building and the other in the St. Louis Clothing Co.,

FORTY YEARS AGO A member of the road commission visited

the Democrat office and said that Highway

Fishing for Pollution

Coal miners once carried caged canaries below ground to warn them of dangerous fumes. Now scientists believe that caged fish might perform a similar service to humanity by helping in the fight against water pollution.

In a program at Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, malodorous fish caught in a canal polluted by industrial wastes were analyzed on a device called a gas chromatograph. The result was compared with the "fingerprints" of various waste chemical products.

The offending chemical was identified and its leakage was traced to a defective dike, which was repaired.

Scientists at the institute suggest that fish be located in cages in strategic spots where they could accumulate suspected pollutants. Then, when retrieved and analyzed, they could point out the extent and nature of the pollution.

No. 65 was now open all the way through. It is all paved with the exception of 6,000 feet which is gravel and will be paved in the spring The road was formerly designated Highway No. 3.

-1927-The industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce of which Ira E. Melton is chairman met with a representative of a proposed airplane factory, relative to locating it in Sedalia. He considered the Sedalia area an ideal place for a landing field as well as other advantages offered

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Gov. Romney Urged to Woo Nixon

for such a plant.

WASHINGTON — It's interesting that when George Romney had to decide whether to run for Governor of Michigan he spent a week in solitary communing with God. Now that he has to decide whether to run for president of the United States, he's spending more than a week communing with New York politicians.

Without passing judgment on whether God or the politicians are more important in George's life, it's interesting to note that one of the politicos he is communing with is Leonard Hall, genial former chairman of the Republican National Committee and the man who did more than anyone else to reelect Eisenhower in 1956.

Len is a past master at politics. He has put more good men in high office in recent decades than anyone else except Jim Farley. But Len could never put himself in high

This was because he made the mistake of ignoring the Corrupt Practices Act by demanding a \$7,500 political contribution from the Frederick H. Snare Company after it received a government contract for the Nicaro Nickel project in Cuba.

It's against the law to require a political contribution for a government contract. which Len should have known; and Democratic members of a House investigating committee demanded that he be prosecuted. A Republican Attorney General was then in charge of the Justice Department. There was no prosecution. But GOP leaders were afraid the Democrats would raise unpleasant questions if Len ran for Governor of New York.

So Len has remained on the sidelines as a king-maker, and recently has given Romney some sage advice. He has suggested that he get the support of Richard Nixon by offering him a place in the Romney cabinet Dick, it was suggested, might be interested in becoming Secretary of State.

Nixon, however, is playing coy. He seems to be more interested in frying his own presidential fish than frying Romney's. He is going to wait and see how the political polls read, and if LBJ's poll is still down in 1968 Nixon will run himself, not be Secretary of State in Romney's cabinet.

Note - Shortly before Christmas Nixon expressed the private view that no candidate, either Republican or Democractic, could defeat Bobby Kennedy in '68. He also said that if the Democratic delegates at the next convention were given their lead, unpressured they would nominate Bobby rather than LBJ. This, however, was before the furor over Bobby's censorship of the Manchester book, and the headline over wire tapping.

Poker-Playing Woes

Shortly before he left for Moscow, U.S. Ambassador Tommy Thompson is reported to have got bluffed out of a big poker pot by columnist Art Buchwald at the home of newscaster David Brinkley.

"If I can do that to him, what can the Russians do?" remarked Buchwald as he raked in the chips.

This was nothing, however, compared to what the handsome Ambassador of Kuwait, Talat Al-Ghoussein, did to Buchwald. The specialty of the Ambassador of Ku-

wait, richest country per capita in the world, is bridge, not poker. Nevertheless, playing with Buchwald, Brinkley, Thompson et at., he took them for a total of \$1,200.

Since then the Brinkley poker club has welcomed the Malaysian Ambassador, Tan Sri Ong Yoke Lin, with much more enthusiasm than Ambassador Talat Al-Ghous"You Have a Visitor from Moscow, Mr. Chairman!"



Some Drastic Changes

Missouri Reapportionment Gives Political Problems

Some of Missouri's congress- population between districts. men may scream their heads off but they must face the facts General Assembly wound up of life. When the legislature reapportions their districts they are going to have some new political problems.

Out-state districts must be enlarged to conform with the U.S. Supreme Court's one man-one vote rule. And some drastic changes will have to be made in the metropolitan areas, particularly in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

The reshuffling could result in Missouri having its first Negro Congressman - in the 1st disrict of northern St. Louis where Rep. Frank M. Karsen, D-St. Louis, now holds sway.

is chairman of the Senate committee that will handle congressional redistricting, as he was worked out a plan that was several weeks.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - within about six per cent of the

The House objected and the passing a bill with a population variance of around 19 per cent. This was not acceptable to the federal courts and last week the Supreme Court told the legislature in effect it must redistrict before Jan. 1, 1968, or the 1968 congressional candidates must run at large.

Everyone is opposed to that and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has said that if the legislature does not do the job before July 1, a special session will be ne-

Avery is working on a bill that would provide a population variation of only 3 per cent but wants to confer with St. Louis Sen. Omery H. Avery, D-Troy and Kansas City leaders before drawing the district lines in the metropolitan areas. He said hearings would start as soon as two years ago. The committee the bill is ready, perhaps in

The Weather

There's mystery in the early morning hours. The dawn, with clouds, does it mean sun or showers? Dark clouds, you can't tell, maybe snow, And what to wear, we really never know;

Then as the shades of morning now grow brighter. The black clouds look a little lighter, The wind is blowing fairly hard, we see

The rhythm of the wires and the tree, I have misgivings for my shoes with their bows Will not fit my galoshes if it snows Each very early morning I look out

But always in my mind there is a doubt, Sometimes I take a chance, offer a prayer That I have chosen right in what to wear, That maybe the dark clouds of the dawn,

By noon time will be completely gone, And if the wind is very cold, perhaps, I've worn, this day, my very warmest wraps,

If it turns out to be a rainy day I'll have a little rain-cap tucked away, But even if the sunrise fairly glows.

Just what the day will hold nobody knows, For even the weatherman has a doubt How his predictions on the unpredictable will turn out,

Hazel N. Lang

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hey, bass-how about a 6 per cent 'SUR-raise'?"

Win At Bridge

Small Bridge **Profits Grow**

By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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Dble 2 & Pass

2 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ 4

Today's hand shows Eric Murray at work again. We approve of his double of one spade but sort of shudder at his two notrump call. On the other hand, Eric's style is to bid when it is his turn and his two notrump bid produced fine dividends.

Sammy Kehela in the East went to three hearts and if South had only passed even Sammy would have had to work to hold his loss to down two. Down two undoubled and not vulnerable would not have represented any real loss but if South had doubled three hearts, Eric's two no - trump call would have been a real loser.

As it was the bid produced a five International Match Point profit for the Canadian star.

South won the opening heart lead and returned the suit. East won and shifted to a diamond. South allowed this to run to Eric's queen and Eric led another heart. South ruffed in dummy, discarded a diamond on the ace of clubs and lead a diamond for a finesse. The finesse lost to Eric's king and because the defense still had to make two trump tricks, South was down one.

At the other tables, South was allowed to play two spades and with the play going the same way, these South players made the same eight tricks for a plus of 110 points instead of a minus of 100 points.

These small swings don't amount to much in a rubber bridge game but in IMP competition they actually determine who wins and who loses.

In the IMP scale a swing of 170-210 points is worth 5 IMPs. A swing of 750 points which represents the difference between a vulnerable game and a slam is only worth 13 IMPs so that three such part - score swings more than balance a missed

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the refrigerator?

THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG Warm Food Renders More Taste Appeal

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M. D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q - Fifteen minutes before degree with the chemical processes of digestion. dinner I always put my glass When they are kept in a reof milk in the freezing compartfrigerator bananas develop an ment because I like my food unpleasant taste but, unless chilice cold. Is this harmful? Why led to too low a temperature,

molded fruit salad. ency to attacks of colitis should Q - My doctor says I have not take foods or drinks that are morphea. What causes it and is ice cold because chilling within there any cure for it? the abdomen irritates the in-

they may be kept in the re-

frigerator when they are incor-

porated in a cream pie or a

A - The oxuse of this chronic skin disease is not known. In this disease certain areas of the skin become thick and hard Prednisone or prednisolone may give some relief. They require a doctor's prescription and careful supervision. Anyone taking these drugs should also be given drugs to prevent peptic ulcer.

Polly's Pointers

should one not put bananas in

A - Anyone who has a tend-

testines. Some persons with a

"castiron stomach" apparently

get away with it - for a while

at least. You may enjoy the feel

of cold food and drink in your

mouth but chilling deadens the

taste buds and decreases the

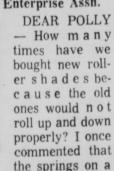
flavor of your foods. Chilling

also slows chemical reactions

and thus may interfere to some

Oil Window Shades Before Discarding

By POLLY CRAMER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



shade were probably broken and a decorator working in the house said to try oiling the ends of each roller on the springs before throwing it away, I took down the blind, did just what he said and it rolled like new. I was saved the expense of new blinds.-MRS. L. P. DEAR POLLY - The best

way I have found to fill freezer bags is to use a No. 2 can in which fruit or vegetables came. I cut out both ends and mash one end just enough to fit in the bag. It is then easy to hold the bag and can with one hand and fill (through the funnellike can) with the other.- KATHY

DEAR POLLY - We move a

Women's Club **Tests Hearts** Of Children

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - A suitcase-sized device is helping housewives conduct a massive electronic dragnet for schoolchildren with hidden heart de-

The device is called the phono-cardio-scan. It is simple to operate, but sophisticated enough to tell — by means of its programming — whether a heart murmur is normal. Under the direction of Dr.

William F. Murphy, a Norfolk pediatrician, and Dr. Douglas Moore, director of the heartlung laboratory at Norfolk Area Medical Center, the Cavalier Junior Women's Coub staged the first screening program Thursday at Young Park school. Members of the club, who

learned how to operate the machine in about three hours, examined 118 children during the morning, many times the number a trained doctor could examine using ordinary methods.

phono-c a r d i o-scan records both the electrical impulses and sounds of a person's heartbeat — taking about three minutes per patient.

The 18-pound machine ignores "innocent" heart murmurs, but ous irregularities with a series gram.

lot and have lived in a dozen towns during 14 years of marriage. I have found that subscribing to a local newspaper, by mail, prior to moving gives you a great edge in getting settled. You learn where the best schools are, what is happening in local politics, what is available in the field of recreation and entertainment. The children are happy to learn about scout troops, swimming places, Little League baseball and so on. It is also amazing how much you can tell about the stores from their ads, not to mention the value of reading the section devoted to real estate and housing.—DAVEY

Letter To The Editor

L. L. STUDER (721 West 3rd) - It has been published in the newspapers that there will be introduced in this session of the State Legislature a bill to increase the salaries of State Representatives from \$4,800.00 to \$9,000.00 annually. The State of Missouri is one of the few states in the nation that has not provided a bonus to the veterans of World War II. The members of the State Legislature have always claimed that the State does not have the available funds to provide a bonus to our veterans of World War II who offered to give all that they had in defense of our beloved country. But the State Legislature will not have any difficulty at all to provide the necessary funds to increase the salaries of the State Representatives, nearly double their present salaries and to such a large group who are only in session at Jefferson City a small part of the twoyear term to which they have

This proposed salary increase is wholly unwarranted and should be vigorously opposed by the Taxpayers of Missouri.

been elected.

of flashing lights and a reading on a numbered scale. The patient is then referred to a physician for further examination.

The phono-cardio-scan was designed by Harvey F. Glassner as part of a graduate research project at UCLA. It is manufactured by Thiokol Chemical Co., and sells for about \$3,000.

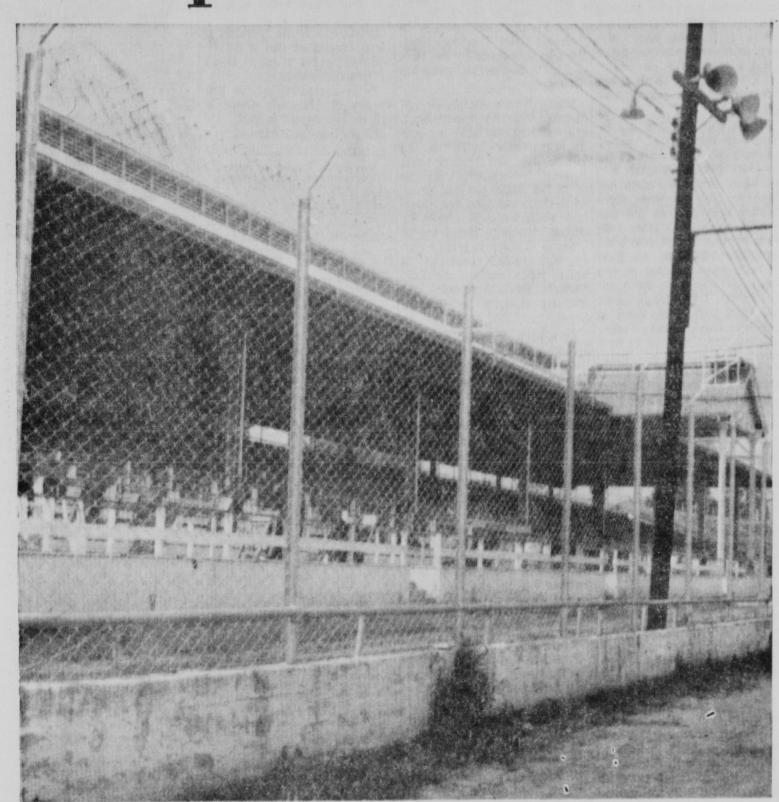
Following extensive field-testing ic Chicago, Washington and Los Angeles, the computer is being used here for the first draws attention to possibly seri- time in a mass screening pro-

OUT OUR WAY

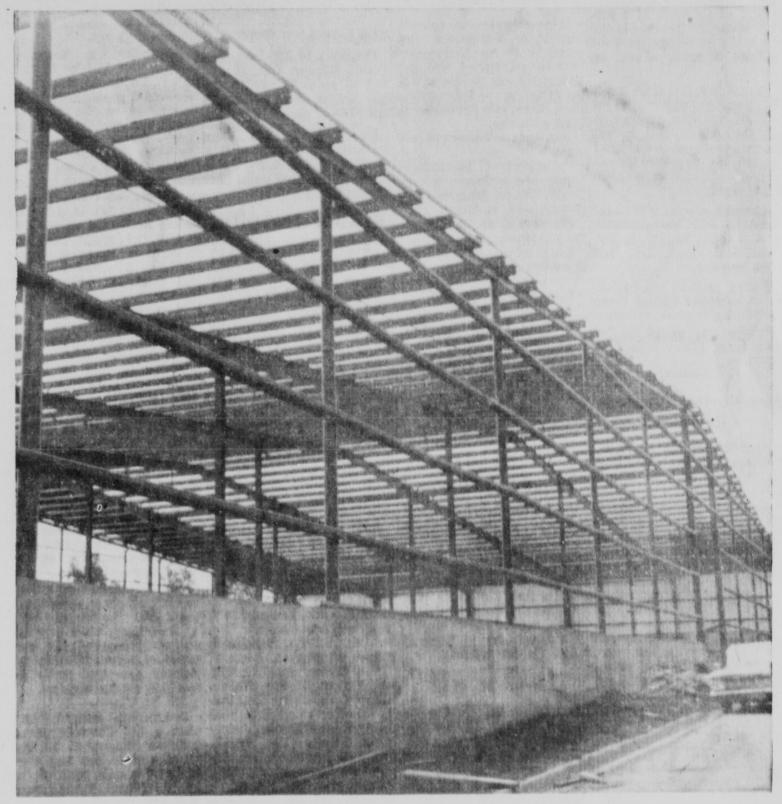
By J. R. WILLIAMS



Special Review, Progress Report



New Safety Feature



Parkhurst Expanded

100



We Built Sewer Plants



Biedermans Now On West Highway 50

OBITUARIES

George Griffin, Jr. (Smithton)

George Griffin, Jr., Smithton, died at the Missouri Medical Center at Columbia at 2 p.m. Wednesday. He had been in failing health for several years and suffered a heart attack on president of the Yunker-Lier- Daughter, to Mr .and Mrs.

of W. H. and Anna Allcorn Grif- Odell officiating. fin. On April 15, 1933, he was Mrs. C. C. DeLozier will play married to Glenna Broughton of organ selections.

Surviving are his wife of the Oswald and C G. Wilson. dren, a sister, Mrs. W. D. Wil- Funeral Home. liams, Little Rock, Ark., and Burial will be in Crown Hill three nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Neumeyer Funeral Home Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart in Smithton at 2 p.m. Saturday.

neral Home Friday from 7 to

Mrs. Burton Edmonds (Raytown)

Mrs. Olga M. Edmonds, 49, 7608 Appleton St., Raytown, died Friday, Jan. 20, at St. Lukes Hospital.

She was born near Norborne, dred, of which she was a past Church, to officiate. years as a first aid instructor Sacred Gardens, Sedalia. for the Red Cross, and was a member of the National Disaster Corps in the Raytown area. She was a group leader

Burton W. Edmonds; a son, neral Chapel. Larry Edmonds, and two daughters, Sheila Rae Edmonds and Cemetery, Warsaw. Pamela Sue Edmonds, all of the home; four brothers, August Hesterberg, 213 South Ash, Independence, and Frederick Hes-Mrs. Erwin Bredemeier, Fremont, and Mrs. Rosalie Lay, at 1 p.m. Thursday. 504 West 18th.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Hinton Chapel, Raytown; burial in Memorial ers were Ralph Robinson, Dale set" accompanied by Mrs. C. C Cross. Champ Atkins, Orval Ad- DeLozier at the organ. ams, Cecil Mais, and Floyd

Marines Are Injured

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. training session.

The Marines said that it appeared most of the injuries were minor. Nine of the injured were pastor of the First Methodist taken to the base hospital and the others were released after Park Cemetery. receiving first aid.

A spokesman said the big mortar shell apparently exploded soon after leaving the weapon. The injured were members of the gun crew, the Marines said.

Division. Names of the injured Wednesday will be held at 2 p. were withheld pending notifica- m. Saturday at St. Paul's Luthtion of next of kin.

Translation Selling

PARIS (AP)-A French publishing house says its translation of the sayings of Mao Tsetung is selling fast. The translation of Mao's "Little Red Book," sells for four and a half Preaches In Cathedral Trading Of Grains francs - about \$1.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

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Funeral Services

Louis C. Yunker

Funeral services for Louis C. Yunker, Jr., 2902 Skyline, vice-Born Feb. 3, 1903 at the family m. Friday at the Gillespie Fu- tal. Weight seven pounds, ten received a concussion, multiple dow. home east of Smithton, the son neral Home, with Dr. Garner S. and one-half ounces.

ents of one son, George Griffin Bloess, Morris Brown, Stanley pital. Weight, eight pounds, one the head, an ankle injury and Emmett; 2:38, hot wires down tains 19,978 religious and chari-Grady, Charles Maggard, Carl ounces.

Funeral services for Mrs. the Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor riott, 906 South Osage; Robert 1962 International tractor-trail- live wire in back yard at 1017 and forgotten people. of the First Baptist Church, Copp, Warsaw. officiating.

Donald E. Hunter

Mo., and lived in the Jackson E. Hunter, 40, 713 East Mitch-Mrs. Edmonds was a member who died Tuesday, will be held ert, Englewood, Calif.; David was killed several days ago. of the Raytown Christian at 10 a.m. Friday at the Camp- Thomas, Nelson. Church, the Raytown Eastern bell-Lewis Chapel in Marshall,

Charles M. Hall

in the Camp Fire Girls the last M. Hall, Warsaw, 75, who died Carol Schoen Otterville; Jimmy when a 1966 Chevrolet driven blew down at Ninth and Engi-Surviving are her husband, p.m. Friday at the Reser Fu- Neff, 2429 Greenwood; Mrs. Ed- roadway about one and nine- at 4:47, transformer burning at

Claude C. Embree

Funeral services for Claude In Other terberg, Alfred Hesterberg and C. Embree, 71, who died at the Walter Hesterberg, all of Nor- home of his half-sister. Mrs. borne, and three sisters, Mrs. Gertie Miller, Route 1, Smith-Helena Renzelman, Norborne; ton, Monday afternoon, were 3534 held at the Ewing Funeral Home

The Rev. George W. Meyer, pastor of the Smithton Methodist Church, officiated.

Larry Owen sang, "In the Park Cemetery. The pallbear- Garden" and "Beyond the Sun- In Baker Case Burial was in the Lee's Cem-

James T. Bundi

Graveside services for James Trevor Bundi, infant son of Mr. (AP)-Thirteen Marines were and Mrs. Charles R. Bundi. wounded Thursday when an Grandview, who died at the 81mm mortar shell exploded Baptist Memorial Hospital in prematurely during a live fire- Kansas City Tuesday, were held at Memorial Park Cemetery at 10 a.m. Thursday

The Rev. Charles Cheffey, Church, officiated. Burial was in the Memorial

The services were under the direction of the Ewing Funeral

Louis J. Alpers

Funeral services for Louis J. The Marines were of the 5th Alpers, 77, Stover, who died eran Church. Stover with the of the courthouse. Rev. Robert Lietzz officiating.

held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at missal of the charges against 2707 West 11th. the Scrivner-Stevinson Funeral Baker. The judge again denied Home, Stover

Burial will be in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery.

(AP) — For the first time in 400 advanced more than two cents the Goff, 26, 643 East 15th, and Cathedral, mother church of the weak Thursday on the Chicago 28, 1413 East 14th. Anglican Communion. He was Board of Trade. the Rev. Pierre Michalon, a French member of the Vati- was in the nearby March de- there was no damage to the opment of Christian unity.



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eight pounds, four ounces.

Wednesday will be held at 3 p. 9:10 p. m. at Bothwell Hospi- ert, 27, Englewood, Calif., who something thrown into a win-

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Burial was in the Salem Cem- Otterville; Mrs. Beulah Curry, field.

Star, and the Friendship Con- with the Rev. Roy Grove, pas- Smithton, transferred to Re- parently did not go down to the wires down at 18th and Kencommander. She served several Burial will be in Highland Josephine Solseng, 73 Bomarc; nor damage occurred to the trac- wires down at 207 West Johnson; iam Wirths, Tipton; William sponsible for the accident. Wilckens, Concordia; Mrs. Ber-Funeral services for Charles tha Minor, 1621 East Sixth; Miss Two persons escaped injury U. S. Highway 65, at 4:39 a tree Wednesday, will be held at 2 Siegel, Fortuna; Miss Ada L. north on Highway 65 left the neer, bringing down hot wires; Molumby and son, 2219 South 10:20 a.m. Thursday. South Park.

Quincy, entered Veterans Hos- no damage was done. pital, Wadsworth, Kan.

Last Arguments Set For Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) start at 12:30 p.m. Friday in U. th. S. District Court, and the case will go to the jury Saturday.

This schedule was set Thursday after attorneys for both sides spent eight hours in legal argument in the closed chambers of Judge Oliver Gasch,

defense made suggestions and on, 52, 1212 Maple Lane.

The jurors, who have been trial, were not in the courtroom p.m. Thursday.

Private family services will be their motions Thursday for distheir motions.

Soybeans Advance In

CANTERBURY, England CHICAGO (AP) - Soybeans

can's secretariat for the devel- livery, but all of the contracts truck. showed higher prices.

Wheat opened lower, largely because of heavy snows and 2601 East Broadway at 12:32 p. rain in the winter wheat belt of m. Thursday. the Southwestern United States. Involved were a 1964 Chevro-

late in the session when heavy 19, 812 East Tenth. snows in the livestock produc- Damage occurred to the right ing areas of the country indi- side of the Cnevrolet. There was cated greater use of corn for no report of damage to the Cor-

At the close wheat was 1 to March \$2.91%-92.

Accidents

several days ago.

er unit, driven south by Glenn South Lamine. Surgery: Miss Lenora Lewis, Hershell McDonald, 37, Spring-

Emmel was accompanied by his wife, Bernice Mary Emmel, 50. and both escaped injury.

A minor accident occurred at Tenth and Ingram at 3:28 p. m. Thursday.

Involved were a 1961 Ford, driven north on Ingram by James D. Girten, 30, 103 West Closing arguments in the in- Saline, and a 1964 Chevrolet, dricome tax evasion trial of former ven west on Tenth by Arthur Senate aide Bobby Baker will Carl Bethke, 54, 1013 East Six-

> Damage occurred to the left front end of the Ford. There was no damage to the Chevrolet.

at 2:51 p. m. Thursday.

Both the prosecution and the west on Third by Earl A. Hort-

requests as to what should be Damage resulted to the rear to the jury, scheduled for Satur- was no damage to the Chrysler.

A two-car accident occurred at locked up each night during the Broadway and Ruth Ann at 2:53

Thursday. They are staying in Involved were a 1965 Pontiac, private rooms on the top floors driven west on Broadway by Dennis Frisch, 17, Lincoln, and Defense attorneys renewed a 1965 Plymouth, driven west on Broadway by Delmer Gann, 41,

> Damage occurred to the front end of the Pontiac and to the rear of the Plymouth.

> A two-vehicle accident occurred at 15th and Marvin at 3:21 p.m. Thursday

Damage occurred to the left Most of the activity in beans front end of the Mercury and

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Corn was weak from the let, owned by Frank Strain, and start but rallied in the last hour. parked at that address, and a There was some profit taking 1962 Corvair, driven east on in corn, but prices advanced Broadway by Marion E. Bass,

11/4 cents a bushel lower, A one car accident occurred, down. March \$1.661/8-66; corn was 1/8 according to the Highway Patrol, lower to ½ higher, March as David Joseph Thomas, 45, \$1.421/4-1/2; oats were 3/8 lower Belton, was driving his 1964 to 1/4 higher, March 751/8 cents; Ford south on Highway 65, when rye was unchanged to 1/8 lower, he hit a patch of ice on the pave-March \$1.221/4 and soybeans ment and lost control of his car. were 11/8 to 21/8 cents higher. The car ran off the road and overturned in the ditch. Bacon's

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back door at 116 East Cooper, police unable to locate anyone; For Kiwanis 1:40, tree limb partially across Two persons were injured in tree partially blocking street in About the Salvation Army," was Hearnes. a two-vehicle collision on the 500 block on South Kentucky; the subject of a talk by Major Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Heath Creek Bridge about 9 a. 2:01, wires flashing in 700 block Marjorie Weber, of the Sedalia John T. Mergen, 4221/2 West ni Thursday on north Highway South Ohio; 2:04, tree blocking Corps, speaking before the Se-Fifth, at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday 65, almost at the same spot street in 1300 block South Har-dalia Kiwanis Club meeting in at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, where a fatal accident occurred rison; 2:11, 1805 East 16th, Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon. Hospitalized in Thursday's found a tree limb on house; Clifford Saunders, program man Drug Company, who died Donald Aggeler, Otterville, at mishap were Charles E. Bick- 12:18, call to 1222 South Osage chairman.

Son, to Mr and Mrs. Floyd Lynn Corine Anderson, 20, a car; 2:36, wires down in the love for God and love for man. Stafford, Versailles, at 10:31 p. Bridgeton, Mo., who received a 700 block North Moniteau; 2:37 It serves in 69 countries, preach-Harden, Mo. They were the par-Pallbearers will be: Herman m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hos-laceration on the right side of hot wires down at Fourth and es in 162 languages and main-Surviving are his wife of the Oswald and C. G. Wilson.

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Notice is hereby given that a final blankets, medical supplies and spiritual ministry to stricken areas.

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At 3:06 a.m., wires down at

Wilkerson and Harrison; 3:12. Marshall; Edward Thomas, Nel- Pieper said the Volkswagen transformer shorting out at 17th and the Tree of Light programs son; Miss Alice Meyers, 321 left the roadway after the colli- and Ingram; 3:20, 106 East brought benefits to 1,278 area South Engineer; Mrs. John sion, going through the bridge Johnson, hot wires in trees; people. Webb, 510 North Grand; Mrs. railing at Heath Creek on the 3:22, transformer burning out Funeral services for Donald Julie Hager, 1712 East Seventh, east side and north end of the at 1017 East Seventh; 3:35, a Accident: Lynette Anderson bridge - almost the same spot transformer shorting out at County area about 36 years. ell, Marshall, former Sedalian, Burbank, Calif.; Charles Beck- where a Marshall, Mo., man 32nd and Kentucky; 3:36, to 1500 West 20th, transformer The Volkswagen came to a burning; 3:36, wires burning in Sacred Heart Cafeteria Satur-Dismissed: Wayne Sartain, stop on the embankment and aptrees at 1009 South Ohio; 3:38, clave of the Order of True Kin- tor of the Gill Memorial Baptist search Hospital, Kansas City; creek level The bus was listed tucky; 3:55, light pole on fire at Miss Pearl Ross, LaMonte; Miss as demolished, while only mi- 1604 South Marshall; 3:59, live William C. Wingate, Route 1; tor-trailer. Icy conditions on the notified at 4:30 by a passing mo-Clifford Hayes Versailles; Will- highway were held partly re- torist high tension wires hanging in a tree about seven and a half miles south of Sedalia on ward Dreasler and daughter, tenths of a mile north of the 643 East Tenth; 4:48, transform-Burial will be in Riverside 315 East 11th. Mrs. Richard D. junction of Routes D and J about er burning at Ninth and Hancock; 4:50, wires reported down Missouri; Walter Schmidle, 316 The car was driven by John at 400 South Summit; 5:07, wires ron Lindquist. Henry Emmel, 51, Charles City, down on 15th between Vermont Iowa, and was headed north and Missouri; 5:35, wires down when it apparently skidded on a in the Thompson Hills Shopping slick spot on the highway. The Center area; 5 46, tree down at Hospitals

| Car went into a ditch, but investigating officer Charles Pieper, Noland Tucker, 220 South Noland Tucker, 220 on North Highway 65; 8:49, 5 years—Dan Robinson, the limbs blew down, bringing wires with them, at Broadway and

> Madison. report from a police patrol car Ray, Victor Scott. that wind had slammed a storm 3 years — Vernon Bingaman,

the-city calls. One was a relay 1 year—Adolph Glenn, James power line was hanging over State Highway 18 two miles Singing was led by Joe Allen with Mrs. Lillian Maynard actions and asked with Mrs. Lillian Maynard actions are successors in interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are successors in interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are successors in interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are successors in interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are successors in interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are successors in interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are successors in interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are successors in interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are successors in interested are notified. message from Boeing that a Harms, Monty McQuitty, Arthur They in turn notified Warrens-Slight damage occurred in an burg Police, who in turn notified pastor of the East Sedalia Bapaccident at Third and Lamine the electric company to which tist Church, was introduced by the line belonged. Then a call John S. Clair as a new club Involved were a 1967 Chrysler, from a resident at a Knob Nos- member. who has presided over the trial driven west on Third by Joseph ter trailer park asking the posince it began almost three Lamy, 18, 509 West Broadway, lice to locate the owner of the his brother-in-law, Dick Gorrell, and a 1966 Volkswagen, driven park and notify him the power Overland Park, Kan. was off there.

There were numerous other calls from residents seeking inincluded in the judge's charge end of the Volkswagen. There formation as to why the power was off and "when will it be is bound to be wide open beback one?'

charge of the power for the Missouri Public Service Co. in the Sedalia district, was on the job within a short time after the blackout and in turn he had linement out checking on all calls men out checking on all calls.

Tirement and there are many potential candidates.

In the Kansas City metropolities note and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and pursuant to the terms the entire debt and obligations so secured have been declared would continue to be entirely and WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment and installments of the note and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and pursuant to the terms the entire debt and obligations so secured have been declared due and is unpaid.

Now, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION STATE OF MISSOURI (COUNTY OF PETITS) (SS.)

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NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms.

To ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF FANNY Y. ARcharge of the power for the Mis- tirement and there are many received at the power plant and within the city. those relayed through the police department.

to the power lines was avail-Involved were a 1962 Mercu- power lines and transformers.

Alley Department turned their years, a Roman Catholic priest a bushel, but other grain fu- a 1959 Dodge truck, driven north attention Thursday to sawing up has preached in Canterbury tures prices were mixed to on Marvin by Kenneth Geiser, and removing tree limbs from the streets.

> It was reported early Thurs-Sweet Springs had snapped and crews from the Central Mis- be heavily Republican. souri Electric Co-Op were dispatched to the area to make necessary repairs.

Rep. W.R. Hull Jr., D-Weston, represents the 6th District now. Under Avery's bill he would have to campaign in a district stretching from Clay and Platte of ice.

Sedalia firemen made the following calls Thursday after seast.

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lowing calls Thursday afternoon and evening to places about Sedalia which had reported wires

wrecker towed it to Sedalia. Thomas was taken to the

Bothwell Hospital in a private car where he was admitted with a neck and back injuries.

Salvation 1:17, subject trying to get in Army Topic

street at 116 East Cooper; 1:56, "What Everyone Should Know think someone in house, police She was introduced by the Rev.

mishap were Charles E. Bicket 27, Englewood, Calif., who received a concussion, multiple lacerations of the face and mouth and an ankle injury; and Lynn Corine Anderson, 20, Bridgeton, Mo., who received a laceration on the right side of the head, an ankle injury and a possible concussion. The two were passengers in a vehicle driven by Willard Carver Hazlett, 30, Del Garden, Calif., who received a laceration of the forehead, a contusion of the effect cheek and other multiple contusions.

Troopper Charles Pieper of the tree 700 block West 18th; 2:50, wires into a window.

Major Weber explained that the Army is an international, religious and charitable non-profit organization based on the love for God and love for man. It serves in 69 countries, preached the set of the state of Harry P. Wainscott, decedent; On the 6th day of January, 1967, Lloyd R. Farris, public Administrator in 1948.

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and rememberances to needy

Major Weber thanked the local Kiwanis for their part in manning the kettles this past Christmas season and noted that this

President James Giokaris noted that if all club members sold their tickets for the Pancake Day project which will be held day, Feb. 11 a total of \$2,000 would be raised for the club's youth program

President Giokaris also made distribution of perfect attend-

24 years—George H. Scruton. 23 years—Pinkney Miller.

21 years—Abe Rosenthal. 18 years-Edw. McLaughlin. 13 years-Leo Job Harned, William Ward, Virgil Winge and

Sylvan Woolery. 10 years-William Dugan, My-9 years—Lindsay Edwards and

Jack Shoemaker. years - Robert Malone, John Ryan.

Rev. C. R. Saunders, W. A.

Police then received a radio ton, Philip McLaughlin, George

door at the Estes Cafe, 16th and Osage, and broke out the two glasses in it.

Then the police had two out-of-the city calls. One was a relay.

3 years — Vernon Bingaman, Jack Crawford, Henry Keeler.

2 years—Robert Gardner, Tom Keating, John St. Clair, John Missouri, whose telephone number is TA 6-1842 and the attorney is Earl T. Crawford, whose business business didress do f the executrix is 900 So. Missouri, whose telephone number is TA 6-1842 and the attorney is Earl T. Crawford, whose business didress dof the executrix is 900 So. Missouri, Sedalia, Trust Building, Telephone Number TA 1. To Crawford, whose business address of the executrix is 900 So. Missouri, Sedalia, Trust Building, Telephone Number TA 1. To Crawford, whose business address of the executrix is 900 So. Missouri, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose business address of the executrix is 900 So. Missouri, Sedalia, Trust Building, Telephone Number TA 1. To Crawford, whose telephone number is TA 6-1842 and the attorney is Earl T. Crawford, whose telephone number is TA 6-5428.

NOTICE OF FILING Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 6-5428.

The Rev. Medford Speaker,

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cause Rep. Paul C Jones, D-Clinton Black, engineer in Kennett, has announced his re-

No estimate of damage done 4th District greatly enlarged. In the satisfaction of the note and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust and to pay the costs and expenses of this trust, the undersigned Successor Trustee will, on Tuesday, February 21, 1967, between the hours of 9:00 in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon, to-wit: beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon, at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash real property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

A few of these are Republican Afternoon, and the west front door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash real property described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10) in Block One (1) of the Subdivision of Blocks One (1). Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Six (6), and Seven (7) in Arlington Heights, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, Thomas T. Keating.

The 7th District of southwestern Missouri, represented now by Rep. Durward G. Hall, Raddition to the eastern edge of able but it was indicated the Jackson County it would include sum would be high by the time Cass, Bates, Vernon, St. Clair, all repairs were completed to Henry, Johnson, Lafayette, Workmen for the Street and roll, Chariton, Ray and Howard counties.

day the REA power lines near by Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Springfield, would continue to

The 6th, 8th and 9th districts also would pick up some additional Republican votes.

No hearing has been set on

the bill. In a brief session Thursday,

the Senate advanced a bill to increase the welfare division's health and hospital advisory NER commission from 13 to 20 mem-

the House comes back to work. tribution of such property, will be 4x-1-20 1-27, 2-3, 2-10

Appointed A Curator

JEFFERSON CITY (AI) —
Robert G. Brady, 44-year-old commissioner of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, was appointed Thursday to the board of curators of the University of Missouri by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

He succeeds John H. Caruthers of St. Louis, whose term expired.

Hiled in the Probate Court of Pettis Missouri by the un lerisgned on the 7th day of February, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Henry C. Salveter, Executor Third National Bank Bldg.
Sedalia, Missouri Telephone No.: TA 6-0611
Robert S. Gardner, Attorney Sedalia Trust Bldg.
Sedalia, Missouri Telephone No.: TA 7-0204
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NOTICE OF LETTERS OF

Brady is a former resident of Cape Girardeau and a former nember of the Missouri House of Representatives.

He is a graduate of the University of Missouri, where he design the control of the Court of the University of Missouri, where he death the court of the Pettis County, at Separate of Harry P. Wainscott, december of the Court of the Cour Cape Girardeau and a former member of the Missouri House of Representatives.

or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days e filing of such settlement. HENRY C. SALVETER, Executor and Attorney, Third National Bank Bldg. Sedalia, Mo. Telephone Num 4x-1-27, 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

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STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, AT SEDALIA
In the estate of BERNARD J. HARP-STRITE, Deceased. Estate No. 13.520
To all persons interested in the estate of Bernard J. Harpstrite, decedent: of Bernard J. Harpstrite, decedent: On th 25th day of January, 1967, Lloyd R. Farris, Public Administra-Lloyd R. Farris. Public Administrator and Ex-Officio Public Guardian of Pettis County. Missouri, was appointed the administrator of the estate of Bernard J. Harpstrite, decedent, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The business address of hte administrator is 312½ So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is TA 6-4770 and the attorney is Donald Barnes, whose business address is 309½ So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 6-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

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All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in in-

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TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

of W. D. Wilson, Sr., decedent: 4 years — Joseph R. Allen,
David Eisenstein, Robert Horton, Philip McLaughlin, George
Ray, Victor Scott.

On the 25th day of January, 1967, the last Will of W. D. Wilson, Sr., was admitted to probate and Myrtie Wilson was appointed the executrix of the estate of W. D. Wilson, Sr., decedent:

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therein.
LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge (Seal) By: Ila Rymer, Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-

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en duly appointed Trustee under said Deed of Trust,

of said Deed of Trust and at the request of the holder of the note and obligations thereby secured and for But Rep. William J. Randall, obligations thereby secured and for the satisfaction of the note and obligations thereby secured and for the satisfaction of the note and obligations secured by said Deed of

THOMAS T. KEATING, 4x-1-27, 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI.
COUNTY OF PETITS—SS. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA.

In the estate of BYRD S. TAVEN-VER, deceased, Estate No. 1221

SEDALIA.

In the estate of BYRD S. TAVENNER, deceased.

Estate No. 13,315
To all persons interested in the estate of Byrd S. Tavenner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal cessors in interest to the personal recessors in interest to the decedent Tel. No. TA 7-0272

Henry C. Salveter, Attorney, Third National Bank Bldg.. bers, adding some professional specialists.

Then it adjourned until 4 p.m., Monday, the same time the House comes back to work.

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

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Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Petits County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 17th day of February, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days

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Administratrix,
801 E. Armour Blvd.
Kansas City, Missouri 64109
Telephone Number:
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Crawford, Attorney

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NOTICE OF
STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Third National Bank of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held at its banking house Wednesday, February the 8th, 1967, between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 12 Noon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and transacting any other business that may come before the meeting.

H. W. Harris, President
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NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION
FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI.
COUNTY OF PETIS
SIN THE PROBATE COURT OF HARGARET GIL-LESPIE, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are successors in interest to the personal and reaction of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20th day of February, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge By Ila Rymer, Clerk, Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL
SETTLEMENT AND PETITION
FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at Sedalia
In the estate of Alice L, Tucker, deceased.
Estate No. 13,362
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN
THE ESTATE OF ALICE L. TUCKER, deceased.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL

therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
(Seal) By: Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County,
Missouri.

TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at Sedalia
In the estate of Bettie C. Shelley, deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN
THE ESTATE OF BETTIE C. SHELLEY, deceased.

after the filing of such sett MINNIE M. DOWNS

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PET-TIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at Sedalia

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NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

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